## RevivalofHarbor **IndustriesSeenby** Mayor at Hearing

NO OPPOSITION

nel to Eddyville.

J. Heiselman appearing at the liles. Jublic hearing held by Major his effice which will finally draft unusual benediction: the report as the result of the ings of Almighty God the out-

During the discussion it was brought out that the project approved on August 26, of this year,

of 1.8 miles above the mouth. The existing project for this waterway provides for a channel usual formula. 100 feet wide, widened at the bends and 14 feet deep from deep water in Hudson river to the Highway Bridge, 1 1/4 miles above the mouth, thence 12 feet deep to the west end of Island Dock, 1.3 miles above the mouth, two parallel dikes 350 feet apart, to maintain the channel, and for a branch dike to extend up-stream from the outer end of the north dike to protect that dike from running ice in Hudson river.

City Asked to Contribute ing of the creek channel beyond the Spanish people. the west end of the Island Dockbution to the cost of the work, the king declared. The major asked Mayor Heisel-

such a commitment. money on a project that was out- bring it to a conclusion."

tion, and if the project along the Ohio and other rivers were partly paid for by municipalities,

Major Bell replied that they were. He asked if there was any one present representing the town of Ulster. There was not.

In opening the hearing Major Ball stated that the hearing had been called at the request of Mayor Heiselman, and the navigation and commercial interests affected had been invited to attend

The major read a communication from the Cornell Steamboat Company stating that the dredging of the creek channel was necessary for the movement of

Wicks in Favor

Senator Arthur H. Wicks, who attended the hearing, said he desired to be recorded in favor of the proposed improvement as it Rondout creek and would develop Rondout Harbor.

Conway Favored It

facilities.

meant that more new industries and Queen Elizabeth. would undoubtedly locate along the creek. He called attention to the fact that every summer many pleasure yachts anchored of Eddyville and he believed that the carrying out of the project of deepening the creek channel bor project.

#### Mayor in Favor

Mayor Heiselman, who was present at the hearing, was called upon by Major Ball, and said: The proposed improvement of Rondout Harbor and Creek by the United States, under consideration for many years, should be un dertaken as soon as possible and when completed should prove of unestimable value to the City of ing companies and 500 odd pleas-

ure yachts that utilize this stream. The Government itself, in the World War found it convenient to use the industries along the banks attended Tufts College in Med-lit was put away. Mr. Armstrong of this creek, and has spent a

considerable sum on surveys and (Continued on Page Nine)

### Heiselman in Plea for Deeper King George VI turn of Industrial Harbor En- Opens Parliament. terprises with Improvements. Pledges Peace Aid

Army Engineer Hears Waterway George VI, an earnest figure in the splendid trappings of Britain's Interests Favor Deeper Chan- ancient majesty, pledged his gov-

The deepening and widening of At the same time, the monarch the chanel in the Rondout creek promised air raid protection for 110m its mouth to Eddyville was all England and forecast more advocated this morning by Mayor help for England's needy fam-

He opened his first Parliament Chaton Bail of Albany, of the U. from the throne dais in the som-S. Arm. Engineers. Major Fair- ber House of Lords-with Queen canks of the New York area was Elizabeth in a chair of state at also present at the hearing as it is his side—and concluded with this

public hearing to be forwarded to come of your deliberations may advance the happiness and well being of my people and the peace

Usually the king merely in-House of Lords bewed to the

#### Foreign Friendliness

with foreign powers continue to

next spring.

Then it dealt with the spectacle of war on two continents. "My ministers have tollowed with growing concern the contin-

nanco of conflict in Spain. It is Major Bell called attention to their aim to do everything which the fact that where new projects hes in their power to assist towere suggested, and the decepen- ward restoration of peace among

#### Far East Position.

man if he was prepared to make to obtain an opinion from the bers of the League of Nations or sociation made a tour of the city corporation counsel as to whether not, to mitigate the suffering schools and awarded the prizes the city had the right to expend caused by the conflict and to for the best essays on the topic

Turning to the indefinitely post-Senator Arthur H. Wicks asked poned Indian durbar, George said In the recent contest sponsored William the major if it was customary for he was looking forward "with in- by local firemen's organization. other places to make a contribu- terest and pleasure to the time when it will be possible for me to visit my Indian empire.'

He dealt thus with Britain's vast rearmament program: "With full cooperation of my equipping my defense forces now judges, who were Mrs Rose Witis making rapid progress. My ter and Miss Mary Noone, both ministers are anxious that ener- former high school teachers could getic steps he taken to complete not determine which essay was measures for the protection of the the best for third prize so a duplicivilian population against air cate award was made. raids. A bill to put the recessary

Tersely reviewing domestic danger of fire and know how to measures to be laid before Parlia- put the damper on this enemy of ment, the King made special note mankind. "the policy of improving housing conditions be energetical-

#### Housing For Poor

said the city was ideally situated had jammed into Parliament winced when he saw her and tried passage of the great gold and glass, he held in his hand. The deepening of the channel state coach hearing King George

Other hundreds jostled outside leave those matches alone. You'll Buckingham and along the Mall, set the house afire someday. Guardsmen lining the procession Then what will we all do. Don't route had covered their scarlet you ever touch those matches and blue uniforms lest the weather again." take a sudden turn.

ing the procession. He wore the cleaning rags which had has the first step forward in the scarlet and gold uniform of a field carelessly stuffed away and went development of the Roudout Har- marshal with the dark green rib- to make the beds. Soon she bon of thistle across his tunic, smelled smoke. She ran to the Elizabeth wore a white fur cloak kitchen. Smoke was coming from

## Dr. Falvey Opens a Her husband had failed to buy a fire extinguisher. She could not

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Falvey, of ficiently extinguished the fire be-Kingston and its citizens, as well 339 Hasbrouck avenue. has age. as the many shippers, boat build- opened dental offices in the the general practice of dentistry.

Dr. Falvey following his grad- were ever stuffed in the closet and uation from Kingston High School the iron was always cooled before ford. Mass., and completed his bought a fire extinguisher and out studies in dentistry in Tufts it in a handy place. All the house-Dental College in Boston.

London, Oct. 26 AP.-King George VI, an earnest figure in ernment today to attempts to restore peace to China and Spain.

of the world." vokes a divine blessing on Parliament's "labors". Otherwise, hownel from the mouth to the west ever, the speech delivered to the erd of the Island Dock, a distance assembled members of Parliament in the musty grandeur of the

It began with: "My relations

be friendly."

It told the legislators that the monarch had invited Belgium's King Leopold to visit him in November and Rumania's King Carol

"They believe a strict applicato Eddyville was a new project, tion of the international policy of that the municipalities affected monintervention in Spain will were expected to make a contri- materially contribute to this end,"

"The position in the Far East will continue to engage the earn- Chief Murphy and Superintendent

It was recalled that housing for the poor would be the subject of would help industries along the ward, Duke of Windsor, on his study by the king's brother Edself-appointed mission to United States.

Broadway Theatre building for strongs. The matches were placed

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## Fire Essay Winners Get Prizes



Chief Joseph L. Murphy of the Kingston Fire Department (upper left) awards first prize for Fire vention Essay to Miss Anne de la Vergne of St. Ursula Academy, as Firemen William J. Geary, George Matthews, Arthur Fitzgerald and Joseph Cornelske stand by, Upper right, the chief gives second prize to Dorothy Coughlin of St. Joseph's Parochial School in the presence of Firemen Cornelske, Geary and Edward Gillen. Lower left Miss Edna Short of Public School No. 6, gets one of duplicate third prizes from the chief in the presence of B. C. Van Ingen, superintendent of schools. Lower right, Miss Constance Purvis of St. Peter's School is favored with another of the third prizes. given through the courtesy of the Kingston Paid Firemen's Association.

Last Friday afternoon, Fire "Fire Prevention in the Home"

All children in the seventh and eighth grades of any of the city schools, public and parochial alike were eligible to win any of the prizes which were. First, \$5; people the work of expanding and second, \$3, and third, \$2. The

"I am very pleased with the

arrangements on a statutory basis interest shown by the pupils," will be brough forward for your said Chief Murphy. "It shows that these youngsters realize the

Mr. Van Ingen was equally leous. satisfied with the response given by the students.

First prize was awarded Miss the city. Anne de la Vergne of the Academy of St. Ursula whose essay reads as

#### An Ounce of Prevention

Back and forth; back and forth went Ellen Armstrong's tired arm The sun had broken through which was pulling the iron after Assemblyman J. Edward Con- cold, gray clouds a half hour be- it. Just then a sound from bewas also desired to be recorded fore the start of today's state pro- hind her back made her whirl as in favor of the project as it cession from Buckingham Palace around. She saw Bobby reaching meant much for Kingston. He to the House of Lords. Crowds for the matches again. Bobby for the development of port Square and Whitehall to cheer the hard to conceal the matches which

"Robert, how dare you! How Garbage collection many times have I told you to Street cleaning

Mrs. Armstrong hastily but the The king was bareheaded dur- hot iron in the closet by some oily over her gown of regal gold lame, the closet. She opened the door and the closet burst into flames.

Dental Offices remember where the fire alarm box was. Frantically she reported the fire over the telephone. Dr. Joseph P. Falvey, son of firemen came immediately and ef-No more fires for the Arm-

out of reach of Bobby. Oily rags

Ash Collection

One Jump Ahead

Mayor Heiselman replied that as the proposed project was outside of the city limits and in the side of the city limits and in the town of Ulster he would first have town of Ulster he will continue to engage the earn-town of Ulster he will disperse the first have to the form of Ulster he will disperse the first have to the form of Ulster he will disperse the buildi fore them the interdenominational keep one jump ahead of the evangelist's assertion that he shot criminal. "It is our duty to preher to death because she had pare our traps before the vicious proven untrue". The preacher animals of depredation establish testified yesterday he also killed tehir game trails," said the chief eral sentiment, as expressed at R. Rue, 37-year-old of the U.S. Bureau of Investigasalesman, with his wife in her tion in a paper prepared for deliver made unqualified acceptance applicating of depositions from his am proud of the record which home October 13 because he said, ery before many law enforcement pear improbable. Rue had "broken up my home", chiefs from many countries.

## Example of Better Service At Less Cost In Kingston

Under Mayor Heiselman's administration, ashes, rubbish and garbage have been collected promptly and in a way that meets its basic policies that the organi- tioning, that he once had been tration. with the approval of householders.

Streets are regularly cleaned and flushed.

Public Works Department employees are efficient and cour-

Every man takes pride in making his department an asset to of Labor a department to be httle old-fashioned court room office. I considered them at the known as the Cio. All of the na- and the once "Mysterious Monty" time of their several appoint-

The men are proud of the way in which they do their work. and local industrial unions, now affiliated with the CIO, shall be So is every other citizen.

Compare the facts and figures of 1928 with 1937: Improved Service 1937 1928

Open wagons

2 times a week

Some streets not

	cleaned reg	ularly (	ed regularly	
Less Cost				
	1928	1 <del>9</del> 37	Saved for Taxpayer	
Tax rate	\$40.60	\$37.96	\$2.64 per M.	
Cost of ash collec- tion	\$38,200.00	\$19,000.00	\$19,200.00	
Cost of garbage collection	15,8 <b>00.0</b> 0	9,700.00	5,300.00	
Cost of street	36,300.00	24,200.00	12,100.00	

These improved services affect every householder. These savings benefit every taxpayer and rentpayer.

of Mayor Heiselman? You will have an opportunity to say "Yes" on Election Day. attack.

## Mayor Scores Culloton In Water Board Charges and Names All His Appointees

### CIO Offers Peace To AFofL, Giving Lewis All Control

Washington, Oct. 26 (A)-The Committee for Industrial Organization proposed today a reconciliation with the American Federation of Labor on a basis which a CIO leader said probably would give John L. Lewis control of the Federation.

Lewis' ten - man delegation. negotiating for peace with the Federation, suggested creation of a new CIO department within the Pederation which would be anthorized to organize workers in mass production, marine, public utilities, service and basic fabricating industries.

a basis of membership claimed for the tival organiza-tions, the CIO would have 3.718,-100 members in the Federation, ( compared with approximately 4,-200,000 workers the Federation now claims,

where we would control the Fed- mines, eration by sheer strength of numbers," said Lee Pressman, CIO general counsel.
"We think this proposal puts final settlement of the Issue up to

#### conferens can not afford to accept or reject our offer immediately. Green Not Available

the other side The Pederation

William Green, Federation president, could not be reached immediately for comment. His as-

such powerful graft unions as the bile. machinists and electricians out the of such industries as steel, auto-

small unions. The CIO department would the case. stand alongside three other dehas but would have far greater Moore, but assumed the name poor political judgment, as well. authority and independence. The John Montague in 1936 because. The citizens of this city have other departments were organit was "different" from his real noticed and commented upon the

Although the A. F. of L. reaction was not made known immediately, the federation's genthe recent Denver convention abruptly after listening to the lish well, as the public knows. I

The CIO submitted its proposal good character and honesty. at the start of the third session of the conference after agreeing to deal with the A. F. of L. threeman peace committee headed by George M. Harrison, president of

#### the failway clerks. Texa of Proposals

follows:

1-The American Federation zation of the workers in the mass fined 35 for stealing cherries. production, marine, public utili-

an industrial basis. "2-There shall be created and local industrial unions, now stand completely autonomous, operating gan after the recess. under its own departmental constitution and shall be directed by its own porperly designated offi- raphers taking pictures of you?" have been falsely branded as in-

"This department shall have Modern covered the complete and sole jurisdiction photographer's camera? in regard to (a) the organization meter equipment of the workers in the industries slide described in point '1 above, and affiliated organization and their taken? All streets clean- members. "3-There shall be called at such time and at such place as

may be agreed upon between the and the Committee for Industrial Manor ional unions and local industrial Ulster county jail. unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. and the CiO. This convention shall be called for the purpose of No "Elixir" on Sale of Public Welfare and Emergency Relief Bureau. ment and for working out the o effectuate the same and to guarantee the fulfillment of the

#### Duke of Tallegrand Dies

nounced today. The duke, 78, York state. was married to Anna Gould, daughter of the late Jay Gould, ant commissioner for preventable Education. Do you wish to retain the progressive business administration after her divorce from Count diseases, said only two bottles of Mrs. Joreph F. Deegan, Board Boni De Castellan. Physicians the medicine were sold in upstate of Health. said death was caused by a heart New York and that they were

#### MINERS' DUKE

Duke of Windsor has turned his head to more serious business of outht while visiting German and branded as a false statement

### Montague Takes Mayor Heiselman handled the Stand, Protests His the campuign, without gloves and Innocence Today the judge and the Democration into a

(P) "Mysterions" John Montague, who puzzled Hollywood held in St. Mary's hall on North sociates said he probably would tal, by his reticence, told a jury street Monday night. make no statement until after he today he was innocent of a 10bhad discussed the matter with the bery charge, and fled New York with tremendous applause by the Istate because his clothing was audience that filled every seat in The CIO proposal would keep found in a holdup man's automo- the hullding, with many forced to

'ashamed" of his connection with of the various city boards. Montague said he "was not and partments that the A. F. of L. now am not assumed of the name

jury before nightfall.

#### Brief Examination Direct examination by James petent and unfit.

M. Noonon, of Albany, chief deof the robbers.

of Labor shall declare as one of called, under his attorney's questing the four years of my adminis-

ties service and basic fabricating twice rebuiled Montague for at- nety, giving of their time, without industries be effectuated only on tempting to amplify answers in- compensation, in service to the stead of replying "yes" or "no", city.
During a 19-minute recess, 1

"There was," Montague said.

"And did you once smash a "I did not. I took out

"Possibly so.

#### Charged With Abandonment Keneth Evans, 27, of Lib-

American Federation of Labor erry, was arrested at Livingston Monday Organization, a national conven- Speriffs Vredenburg and Brown ion which shall be attended by on a charge of abandonment of all of the national and interna- children. He was brought to the

## ment and for working out the In New York State

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 26 UP.-The State Health Department has of Ninth Ward. announced that no bottles of Paris, Oct. 26 CP.-The death "clixir of sultanilamide" which of the Duke of Talleyrand in his already has caused 46 deaths in Paris home on Monday was an- the country, are on sale in New!

> Dr. George H Ramsey, assistseized last week in Olean,

Heiselman Offers Proof Democratic Mayoralty Candidate Made Untrue Statements About Water Dept.

#### LOCAL BOARDS

#### Cites List of Persons Named to Local Boards in Proof of Competence.

Branding as malicious, misleading and false the statements made by his Democratic opponent during the present mayorality campaign, Mayor C. J. Heiselman delivered a stinging rebuke to Judge Culloinn for the judges unjustified attack on the integrity and ability of the representative men and women of Kingston who Mayor Helselman has anpointed to public office during the past four years. The mayor also attacked the "political lies" of the Democrats in regard to the mining, and he wore the above water rates, proving them false

the judge's utterances on the treatment of the Forst plant. judge, for the first time during said that the campaign staged by party was degenerating into a Filzabethtown, N. Y. Oct. 26 randslinging contest on the part of the Democrats. The mayor was speaking at the Republican rally

As Mayor Heiselman entered

stand. Mayor Helselman said: Denying participation in the my opponent, according to the mobiles and radios. The CiO even year old \$700 tobbery of press, that ged that I had falled to also would require the A. F. of Kin Hanas Jay, N. Y., readhouse, 100 vacancies with competent per-L. to turn over to its ClO de- Mortague, known in Syracuse, N. sons and that I had failed to appartment control of dozens of Y., as Laverne Moore, said he was point capable citizens as members

My opponent, in making this only exhibiting poor taste but

tions were called for after the and more competent than they noon recess, with both sides pre- have ever been before. dieting the case would go to the requires competency to do a job well, and our departmental offi-The defendant took the stand cers and employes have done their They, as well as their friends and

ent's charge that they are incom-I resent, too, the slap in the fense counsel, required only four face which the city judge has minutes, and consisted mainly of dealt to my appointees in claima categorical denial by Montague ing that they are not capable. that he had been in the vicinity These board members played an The text of the CIO proposal of the Hana roadhouse the night important part in making the record of accomplishment which has Montague chuckled as he re- been established in Kingston dur-

> These board members are out-Presiding Judge Harry E. Owen standing citizens of this commu-

I list below those whom I have within the American Federation photographers swarmed into the appointed during my term of tional and international unions willingly posed on the witness ments qualified by character, experience and devotion to public "Was there any time in Holly- service as qualified to discharge affiliated with such new depart- wood that you played a lot of their duties with credit to themment. This department shall be golf? Prosecutor McDonald be- selves, benefit to the city, and

honor to me. I again affirm my confidence in "And did you object to photog- and respect for them, when they capable by my reckless opponent.

In order that the public may know who I have appointed to the the various boards. I list them below, in order that the voters may de-"You were afraid you might be cide for themselves if I have fal-3 times a week also (b) any matters affecting us identified if your picture was len down in my duty, as my opponent has charged, by failing to appoint capable people to the city

Mayor's Appointees

#### Mark Bacharach, Fire Board. Harry Beck, Board of Health. James H. Betts, Civil Service

Commission Louis G. Bruhn, Board of David Burgevin, Tree Commit-

Mrs. Leon E. Chambers, Bu-

reau of Child Hygiene. Sidney Clapp, Tree Committee. James E. Connelly, Alderman Vincent Connelly, Zoning Board.

Dr. William H. Connelly, Police Board. Mrs. John N. Cordts, Tree Commitee. Dr. Arthur M. Cragin, Board of

Joseph J. Disch, Police Board. (Continued on Page Two)

#### Good Government Heiselman Scores Under Heiselman, Culloton Charges Declares Cahill (Continued from Page One)

"The sincerity shown by Mayor Works. heiselman in behalf of all of the Laster Elmendorf, Civil Serv-1 My opponent claims that one of the large industries in the lower people in Kingston duting the last ice Commission. four years, and the sincelity shown by him in all of his talks public Works. the campaign assures his re-clee- Board. tion next Tuesday at the poles said Attorney Matthew V. Cabill. the Republican candidate for city Work judge, speaking at the hig Repubreau. lican rally held Monday evening in St. Mary's Hall on North Board

Attorney Cabill stre ed the Board. importance of continuing the sound business government the four years with Mayor flore in an Bureau. ot the head, and urged that the entire Republican tieket be elected on November 2.

Assistant District Attorney N LeVan Haver said that the Dem Health ceratic machine in Kingston was bending every effort to elect Its candidate for mayor. That was the one office they reek to obtain and the reason for that was cas. to see for the office of mayor carried with it considerable so called patronage for the major was the man who had to make the various appointments to the city a boards. and departments. Never In the history of the city, said Mr. ernment of the city than under-Mayor Heiselman. He had re. Works. duced the tax rate and he had | given improved municipal serv-

dent of the Republican City Ciub, fare, urged the re-election of Mayor! Mr Heiselman. He had carried the Committee. city successfully through four years of the darkest history in Board of Plumbers. same time had given the city such. Board of Plumbers sound business government that the tax rate had been the lowest cation. in 10 years. Every resident of Mrs. Kingston paid taxes, either direct- Committee. ly or indirectly. That fact should not be forgotten, and there had Board. never been a better administration where the taxpayer's dollar Health. had not been carefully expended. The record of the past four years under the Helselman administration was one to be proud of.

Deputy City Clerk Nelson W. Snyder called attention to the im-imittee. portant part taxes played in a rate meant better living condi
Dr. Elizabeth Parsons, Bureau false and misleading.

The judge gave the tions. The first thing a new in- of Child Hygiene. dustry seeking another location Lancelot Phelps, Bureau of aid, said Mayor Helselman, but asked when invited to locate in Public Works and Tree Committee about the Police Department.

Supervisor Ashby, the Republican candidate to succeeed himself in the Flith ward, presided lice Board. at the meeting. The last meeting will be held next Monday eve- Health. ning at the same hour in the same

Following the speaking program last night refreshments were served.

#### ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Oct. 25 .- Mr. and cation and Tree Committee. Mrs. Calvin G. Lauber of Washington, D. C., have been spending a few days with his parents, Mr.

Dr. Frederick Snyder, Labto escape from the park.

"Who paid for this improveand Mrs. H. T. Lauber.

Mrs. Smith and son of Paterson, N. J., were guests on Sunday, at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Grace Tinsley.

James McCartney of Mitchel Field, L. I., spent the week-end Board. at the home of his parents. Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins Dr. Frederick H. Voss, Board Kingston.

and daughters. Gail, of Vallhalla, of Health and Laboratory Board.

When

N. J., and Miss Ethelyn Wilkins of Rhinebeck, were week-end cation. visitors with their mother, Mrs. A. M. Wilkins. William H. Johnson, guard at

the Napanoch Institution, is en- Board. joying two weeks' vacation. Mr. | Dr. Robert Whelan, Bureau of was not paid with Federal or and Mrs. Johnson, Arthur Wright, Theodore Schaffer and James Henry, Jr., spent the week-end in New York city and enjoyed some deep sea fishing.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright of

Telegraph Company, is enjoying two weeks vacation which he is four difficult years. spending at Atlantic City.

night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Zupp on Thursday. Mrs. Coles H. Dutcher of Church street has left for an in-

ville. N. Y.

relatives in town.

Mrs. Harold Underwood of Maple concerned and inconvenient as far we had four years ago.

avenue Thursday evening, in as residents are concerned. The Look at the parks and playversary of Mr. and Mrs. William hours had to be staggered. The summer we employed some 20 Cointat of Park street. A de-erection of the standpipe raised college men and women of our

Woman's Club met at the home The water rate on the first of the city The city paid for this.

The state of the city The city paid for this.

which a wedding cake was cut.

Mrs. James Rodenbaugh of now is still \$6 a year.

e Commission.

Homer J Emerick, Board of Insted against. This also is not

city has experienced during the He Welfare and Linergency Relief on a meter basis

Education

John Hillebrant, Water Board. Stephen D. Hiltebrant, Board

Public Welfare and Emergency Relief Bureau. Nicholas Hogeboom. Board and TERA Rellef Buteau. Board and Laboratory Board,

G. D. V. Hutton, Board of Edu-' cation Dr. Joseph J. Jacobson, Board Harry Kaplan, Board of Public

Charles Katz, Board of Educa-

George Dewey Logan, Police discrimination.

William E. Mellert, Board of

Edward Moran, Fire Board. Child Hyglene.

of Eleventh Ward. Capt. Carlton S. Preston, Po-

mittee.

Education.

ica Commission.

Bureau.

John B. Sterley, Police Board. eral or State funds; the taxpayers of Kingston paid for it." Mrs. Frank Thompson, Tree Committee.

Commission.

Child Hygiene. Harry J. Wieber, Water Board. Water Charges False

the advertisement that the Demo-ter and more efficient equipment Hohokus, N. J., were week-end visitors of the latter's father F visitors of the latter's father, E. pers mayor meisennan unicasant lower costs. And people of Kingston paid for a people of Ki B. Ter Bush, of Maple avenue.

Miss Bernice Fitzgerald is I see by tonight's Freeman that

spending a few days with Mr. my opponent makes some more

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson of Board has increased the water of Kingston. Queens Village, L. I., were over-rates of householders during my Take our administration. That is not true tem. Go uptown and see the fine The rates were re-established but street lighting in the uptown disof not increased.

definite stay with her son-in-law 1935 the rates on first faucets extending that system down and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-were reduced \$2. In 1937 the Broadway and into the downtown let H. Parliman, of La Grange- former rate was re-established in district. And the people of Kingsorder to pay for the new million ton pay for that improvement out Mrs. John Morgan of Jersey gallon equalizing standpipe which of the tax dollars. Federal and City has been spending a few was recently completed. This state funds are not used.

days with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew standpipe was necessary in order Mayor Heiselman said when he to insure proper fire protection by came into office it was to find Frederick H. Cox of Ashland, equalizing the water pressure in many of the streets lighted with Va., is spending some time with the city and to bring water to the what he called "lightning bugs" elatives in town.

various high points of the city, street lamps with only 60 candleHorace Yarrington visited rela
During the summer of 1936 water

power. These had all been retives in Long Island during the pressures at the central gauge in placed with larger lamps.

week-end.

A surprise anniversary party times as low as 28 pounds, which tem is so improved that we have: was given at the home of Mr. and was dangerous so far as fire is 50 per cent more light today than

Mrs. James Rodenbaugh of My opponent states "The family Administration and some of the Shields, N. D., has been spending, with one faucet is paying as much youths of the NYA assisted in the some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jo. as the family with a dozen." This program and they did a good job.

Statement is absolutely false. Un-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards are spending some time in New York city.

Statement is absolutely false. On tention to the increased costs of the Water Board the family with one faucet pays \$6 a year. The fam-

ily with a dozen faucets pays \$28

The truth of the matter is that water rates to householders are lower now than when I became Mayor in 1924, because aprinkling permits have been reduced during John J Egan, Board of Public this administration from \$3 to \$2 per annum.

My opponent claims that one of

true. The concern to which he reto the people of Kingston during Joseph A Fassbender, Zoning been making plans to obtain part of their water supply from driven Henry Forst, Board of Public wells in all probability this is be-Works and Emergency Relief Bu- ing done in the Interest of econom-Ical management of their business. The Water Board has not discrim-N. Janzen Fowler, Zoning instead in dealing with any of our mercantile concerns and the Forst Dr C. L. Gannon, Laboratory plant is given the lowest meter oard. rate, which has been established Walter N Gill, Zoning Board for only the largest users of wa-William H. Grogan, Board Pub- ter. Mercantile concerns are all

Is my opponent in a better posi-Robert G Groves, Water Board tion to determine what to do In G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Board of matters affecting the water supply than the members of the Wa-Dr. Ambrose L. Hill, Board of ter Board, all of whom have had experience in handling the Water Department?

My opponent claims that the Forst Company offered the Water Board a flat water rate of \$2.400 Water have checked both with the Wa-This is also a false statement. I Dr. Frederic Holcomb, Health Company and I find that this statement is not true. What's more the Water Department has no flat mercantile rate for any business.

No one needs to tell me how Meyer Kaplan, Zoning Board. appreciate the opportunities for two labor bodies. employment which the plant has consistently given to several hun-Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, presi- Ernest A. Kelly, Board of Wel- dred of our citizens. I appointed the city for hospital care for the Ernest A. Kelly, Board of weighted of our citizens. I appointed the city for nospital care for the city in needy in 1928 with the vastly indeed on the city in the city in the city in the city in as challman of the Emergency Re-1936. The same condition applied for the Board of Public Works. He is those in need. Welfare work had the costs with the city in the Board of Public Works. He is those in need. Welfare work had support of Mahoney for the suppo this country. During those four Frank S. Kolts, Alderman of years he had seen to it that no Third Ward.

one went hungry or without the Dr. John B. Krom, Bureau of lishly and unstitutingly to the civic complished all this and at the Joseph Kruzenski. Examining have encouraged and helped his \$60,000 and the state had contributions of the limit of the civic have encouraged and will always be ready used \$40,000 and the state had contributions of the limit of the civic have encouraged and will always be ready used \$40,000 and the state had contributions of the limit of the civic have encouraged and will always be ready used \$40,000 and the state had contributions of the limit of the civic have encouraged and will always be ready used \$40,000 and the state had contributions of the limit of the civic have encouraged and will always be ready used \$40,000 and the state had contributions of the limit of the civic had paid the civic had paid the civic state had contributed to the civic had paid the civic state had contributed to the civic state had contributed Joseph Kruzenski. Examining nave encouraged and neighbor and the state of Plumbers industry and will always be ready uted \$40,000.

M. Donald Lane, Board of Edu- and willing to do it again. Know- Turning to the WPA program called on Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ing the Forst management as well the mayor said that federal funds Cleaveland on Sunday.

The state of the should not it should William Lawton, Tree as I do, however, I am sure that had been used, but it should not Mrs. C. E. Wood and Mrs. they would not be in favor of any be forgotten that the city had to James S. Ford, and son, Bobbie,

Who Paid? The City Mayor Heiselman called atten- neering details.

Charles J. Mullen, Fire Board, that the Helselnian administration in need in the city. The city had fell during that time. No damage Mrs. Edgar N. Palen, Tree Com- Federal and State governments that the city administration had to the Kingston Construction Co., tive. had spent in the city, and then done its full share. Edga N. Palen, Tree Commit-speaking from the record disproved the statements as being The judge says that the taxes

Robert F. Phinney, Supervisor The present administration instailed the radio system and other improvements to the police system in the city. Now when you need a little girl who had been at one Jay W. Rifenbary, Board of of the city parks ran home and

Harvey C. Sammons, Civil Serv-lce Commission. Alfred Schmid, Board of Edupolice; the police sent the alarm stairways of iron.
Before we coul Augustus Shufeldt, Civil Servass on the spot and had the man bulld this school the plans had rooms, customs office and had the under arrest before he had time

ment to the police service of the Alva S. Staples, TERA Relief city? It was not paid from Fed-

Look at the improvements made in the fire department we now Wesley Thompson, Zoning have a system of flood lights to use at night fires so that the fire William H. Van Etten, Water men can work more efficiently. Who paid for this? The people of

When I assumed office the Fred J. Walters, Board of Edu- Board of Public Works had but little equipment. In fact I think Harry S. Watts, Civil Service they had three old trucks. Today we have some 43 pieces of mod-Edwin L. Weiterhahn, Fire ern and up-to-date equipment. Who paid for this equipment? It State funds. The people of Kingston paid for it out of the

money collected in taxes. Go through every department Then turning his attention to of the city and you will find betit. Not a cent of federal and state

funds were used for that purpose. and Mrs. John Moore of Flushing. wild statements to hand to the Down here we have built Syca-And the city has built streets. voters of Kingston in his frantic more street. We are widening Mc-Harry Tuck, manager of the attempt to tear down the construct Entee street and rebuilding Van local office of the Western Union tive 30b which has been accom- Buren street, to mention a few. plished in this city during the past. The city has built sewers and made other public improvements. First, he claims that the Water And who paid for it? The people

> Take our street lighting sysot increased.
> I became Mayor in 1934. In people of Kingston. And we are

licious supper was served at this pressure to 55 pounds and city to have charge of the superkeeps it there. This means in vised play program under the The art group of the Ellenville creased safety and service to all. direction of Sidney Lutzin, directionant's Club met at the home. The water rate on the first tor of the recreation department of Mrs. Frank M. Holcombe on faucet when I became mayor an of the city and the city of the the say too that in the city today there is the National Youth

AFL AND CIO TALK PEACE



George Harrison (left), chalrman of the American Federation Haver, had there been better gov. of Health and Laboratory Board. valuable the Forst ladustry is to of Labor committee, exchanges a handshake with Philip Murray, the city of Kingston. I know what leader of a Committee for Industrial Organization group, at the meet their problems have been and I ing in Washington, D. C., designed to heal the breach between the

furnish the materials and equip-were Kingston visitors on Friday.

Another falsehood is the insinschool will not be fireproof.
"That's a damnable insinuation,"
the church and community was a new school as it is being built attended. The proceeds were over and you will see that the founda-tions are to be of concrete and the walls of solid brick—Hudson riv- of Fort Landerdale, Fla., who heim, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., er brick. The education board have been sojourning here among and John D. Rockefeller, 3rd. Although a comparative new-could have saved some \$6,000 by the folks during the summer and were listed as having contributed that town in the spring of 1930 ice Board.

Dr. Harold L. Rakov, Board of Bealth.

Mrs. Clara N. Reed, Tree Committee.

Edward H. Remmert, Board of Edward H. Remmert, Board o remarks he said that last summer school should be built of brick made by our local industries and it will be constructed of brick

> tion department. Do you for one Francisco Airport. minute think that the state would approve of any school building being constructed that was not safe? carelessness.

A severe rain storm visited this section on Friday night and Satur-

highway undermined and fell The turkey supper held in the the church and community was a

Mr. and Mrs. Barrington Wight, been contributed to Hastings and unjustified cost to the county fund, while Harry F. Guggen of Ulster amounting to nearly soon, depending on the weather conditions.

Exposition, will provide ticket of on December 4 are announced as Rondout Valley and is a former to be approved by the state educa- accommodations for the new San Junior Stenographer .... \$900 organization. He is a familiar

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## THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey today as New York's municipal campaign raced down the home stretch. The Tammany district leader was challenged by Dewey, candi-

date for district attorney and running mate of Mayor Florella H. LaGuardia, to answer with fingerprints Dewey's charges that Marinelli was a "political ally of thieves, pickpockets, thugs, dope peddlers and big-shot racketeers." While these charges, un-answered by the clerk, filled the

air, Harold W. Hastings, Dewey's Democratic opponent, pointed to a board of elections report of \$92,-368 contributed or spent on behalf of Dewey as the largest of any candidate. To add further to the confusion

of the campaign, Park Commissioner Robert Moses broke away from the city administration's ticket to oppose the candidacy of Joseph D. McGoldrick for the office of comptroller. Still Favors La Guardia

favored Fusionist LaGuardia for reelection as mayor but that he would support Frank J. Taylor, SHANDAKEN
Shandaken, Oct. 25—Mr. and of the comptrellership.

Shandaken, Oct. 25—Mr. and of pickles, cabbage porters in the southern Ulster salad, cranberry sauce, bread, but-

Mrs. W. C. Hummell, daughter support of Mahoney for the mayoralty.

Was "lawless, promise-breaking, also being backed, more or less both largely attended Sunday.

Earl Holden and rabble-rousing," turned his openly, by many who normally Services every Sunday at 2:30 might be counted to line up on the o'clock conducted by the Rev. F.

to give up fingerprints of his dis- town of Wawarsing. trict committeemen and election inspectors, said be believed some candidacy have been making free week with her son and family, at the Democratic party charging administration had stood by those reported that five inches of rain addition to the previous "20 or the local papers and have been Mr. and M 30," had criminal records but that Dr. Frank E. O'Connor, Bureau had only lowered the tax rate behild Hygiene.

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The city had in the city. The city had in the city. The city had not included these because hild Hygiene. the Lexington - Shandaken He said that if the New York

> uation that the new intermediate church hall on Thursday night chauffeur might have been picked is being charged that this action In connection with the cam- party politics and an attempt to said the mayor. "You watch the decided success. A large crowd paign expenditures, the elections discredit the Civil Service laws of report showed that \$6,945 had the state, but also added needless and unjustified cost to the county

said there was a bad man in the from top to bottom. The school on Treasure Island, site of the State Department of Civil sweater. The mother called the will be built of concrete and the 1939 Golden Gate International Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy Scouts in the State Department of Civil Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy Scouts in the State Department of Civil Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy Scouts in the State Department of Civil Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy Scouts in the State Department of Civil Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy Scouts in the State Department of Civil Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy Scouts in the State Department of Civil Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy Scouts in the State Department of Civil Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy Scouts in the State Department of Civil Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy Scouts in the State Department of Civil Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy Scouts in the State Department of Civil Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy Scouts in the State Department of Civil Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy Scouts in the State Department of Civil Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy Scouts in the State Department of Civil Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy Scouts in the State Department of Civil Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy Scouts in the State Department of Civil Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy Scouts in the State Department of Civil Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy Scouts in the State Department of Civil Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy Scouts in the State Department of Civil Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy Scouts in the State Department of Civil Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy Scouts in the State Department of Civil Service, examinations to be held work of the Boy

Speed of dictation will be at the rate of 90 words a minute in the examination for Junior and As-Association. Fraternally he is a sistant Stenographer, 100 words a minute for Senior Stenographer, 582, F. & A. M., at present Senior and 110 words a minute for Prin-cipal Stenographer. Application member of the Masonic Club. In forms must be mailed not later addition to his other activities Mr. than November 12.

**AGRIGRAPHS** 

Dairymen generally spend the village of Ellenville, later be-about two-thirds more time each ing elected for a four-year term. day in caring for the herd in winter than in the pasture season.

Uncle Ab says it is better to be in the game than on the sidelines; but even on the sidelines you can at least yell for your side.

Because of high beef prices and relatively high feed prices, now is said to be a good time for close culling of the dairy herd.

Only a few cats are good at catching rats, and small female cats are said to be more efficient ratters than are large tom cats.

No poultry house should be

without lights; and when once started in the fall, to help control egg production, light must be continued regularly until about April 1. Smut was common on grain this year in New York state, and

every farmer who grows grain

should treat the seed before it is planted. Several kinds of home-

made treaters can be built at low

A standard, or goal, at which to aim each month is offered poultrymen who use Cornell's poultry calendar. Single copies may be had free by writing to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York. Ask for bulletin E-186.

CHICKEN SUPPER

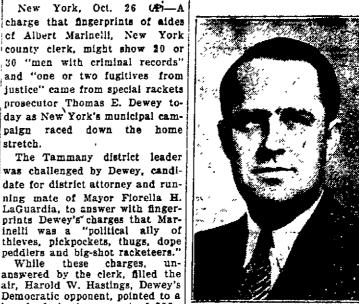
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CHURCH OF ST. JOHN,

5:80 to 8

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

## Dewey "Calls" for Wawarsing Voters He is still filling the position which he assumed in August, Fingerprints of Are Now Turning with dignity and ability, litigants have testified to his fairness and



CHARLES F. KAISER, JR.

mic attorney and Police Justice named. of the village of Ellenville, nominated by the Republicans to oppose Tuthill McDowell for the office of supervisor of the town of Wawarsing, is reported to be making a strong canvass and will start at 6 o'clock. Menu: Moses said, however, he still causing no little concern to the Hot roast beef, gravy, mashed hitherto supposedly invincible potatoes, dressing, lima beans,

kindly to the genial personality of shosts, goblins and black cats, etc. the Republican candidate, who not will be present immediately fol-only has behind him the united lowing the serving. Refresh-The mayor, paying scant heed support of the members of his ments on sale. to the Mahoney charges that he own party, but, it is rumored, is ignorance, inertia and incom- other side, but who are reported G. Baker. Sunday school at 1:30 to be far from satisfied with the o'clock with William Schoon-Dewey, in challenging Marinelli | conduct of affairs of late in the | maker, superintendent.

Those favoring Judge Kaiser's turned home after spending a the local papers and have been Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. DuBois laying particular emphasis in the and Thyra, of Kingston, spent heavy increase in the tax burdens Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude that have been placed upon the own in recent years. Supervisor McDowell is also being brought to clerk had submitted the finger-prints three years ago "for the ble attack upon County Superintask for his part in the discreditatendent of Highways Loughran. It was not only a gross display of

that town in the spring of 1930 following his graduation from Albany Law School, Mr. Kaiser has made an extensive acquaintance through his steadily growing legal In a bulletin just received by business and his participation in Entrance Salary the vice-presidents of the District Run-down heels are a mark of Assistant Typist ...... 1,200 taken a practical interest in fire-

> Kaiser is a Granger, holding memhership in the Grange at Accord. Following the death of Van R. Moffit, Mr. Kaiser was appointed to the position of police justice in

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Marinelli Aids to Charles F. Kaiser sympathy and despite the many cases brought before him he has never been reverted by a higher

Mr. Kaiser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kaiser of Youngsville, where his parents located after the elder Kaiser had retired from the contracting business in New York city. Charley attended the public school at Youngsville, the Liberty High School and then entered the Albany Law School from which he graduated in June,

Mr. Kaiser came directly to El-

lenville following his graduation from the law school and passed his clerkship in the law office of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray. He was admitted to the bar in November, 1932, began the practice of law for himself and has since continued to carry on an independent practice. Despite the fact that he has had to make his start in depression times and under extremely adverse economic conditions, he carried on and has built up for himself a sound practice and achieved a repuation for honesty and fair dealing that is standing him in good stead as he Charles F. Kaiser, Jr., capable, solicits the support of the voters of the town of Wawarsing for the good-natured and far from anae- position to which he has been

KRIPPLEBUSH.

Kripplebush, Oct. 25 .- The hot roast beef supper will be served in the Jr. O. U. A. M. hall Wednesday evening, October 27. Serving ter, coffee, apple and pumpkin Voters are said to be taking pies. Halloween being near, the

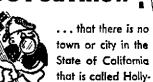
Church and Sunday school were

Mrs. Jane Van De Mark has re-

Christiana and family.

Mrs. Appely has returned to her home at Fish's Eddy after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Uriah Conner, and family,

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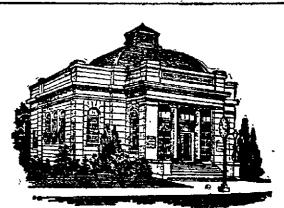
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In the melodrama one may see the sweet and innocent heroine Mrs. Harry R. LeFevre, Jr.) and the seductive slave girl (Miss Elizabeth Betz). Mrs. Berthold Knauth plays an interesting character role, that of an old halfbreed servant, and Mrs. Burton Davis is the virtuous heroine's girl friend. The dastardly villains are John Burgevin and Burton Davis, abetted by Leo Herbert and Irving Rose. Harry Le-Fevre, Jr., is the dashing hero and Albert Milliken thrillingly portrays a sea captain in the service of Her Majesty, The Queen. There is continuous action and a thrill in every scene. The setting of this fantastic play goes from an idyllic countryside in England, aboard an English gunboat across the sea to the tropical isle of Santo Domingo and back to merry England again, taking in every known melodramatic situanon, including fights with pirates, murders, thwarted marriages, heart breaking love scenes, but with Virtue always triumphing over Villainy in the end.

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# Melodrama and Here Is What's Happening Pulchritude Mark On Wall Street Today

By The UP? Feature Service

These are frantic days on the floor of New York's Stock Exgorgeously arrayed is always an change. But however excited the brokers get-and from the gallery attraction, but when you see the it sometimes looks like bediam—operations follow a well defined voters of the town will only vote



FILLING ORDERS Specialists who handle deals in specific stocks have their definite posts on the floor. Traders with orders to buy or sell those stocks flock to the posts-stampede them on heetic days.



THEY FULL When rivals make bids or offers all at once, priority is determined by matching coins. It's just too had when a client wanting to though he is not able to walk sell gets a wire from his broker: "Matched and lost." The coins without assistance he is improv-



KEEPING TRACK The quotation boy (left) takes down latest bid and asked prices and relays them, by his portable head phone, to brokers in their offices. The ticker reporter (right) notes sales as they take place



TELLING THE WORLD Operators like this one feed the stock news to the tickers that click all over the nation. They get their information on slips that her daughter, Mrs. Ratph Greenspeed from the ticker reporters through pneumatic tubes to this law, in West Englewood, N. J.



HONORED SCRAPS Though millions may be involved, brokers' transactions are conducted as gentlemen's agreements. As aids to memory, figures are scribbled on slips, tossed to the floor when the deal is recorded. But the real clerical work on busy days keeps staffs busy far into the

ASHOKAN Mrs. Reynolds Bishop of "The evening.

Hogan in Shokan. Mrs. Charlotte Cudney. of trip to New York Friday.

the local news items from Mrs. Harry Enrist the New York Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Sin-William Green weekly. Central agent here returned to the clair of Brooklyn spent the week-William Green weekly.

Central agent here returned to the clair of Brooklyn spent the weeklyn station at Phoenicia Monday, and Lake, who taught the Sawkill Riley Sanford, of Big Indian, will sister, Mrs. Jane W. Clark. school for the past seven years act as station agent here. has recently acted as substitute

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Place, of The many friends of Mrs. Fran-Flushing, spent their two weeks cis Merrihew, of Krumville, in vacation in the cottage in Carl- this vicinity regret to learn of her sons camp. Mrs. Place will be re- severe illness.

Leona, Roberta and Helen, called Ashokan, Oct. 25—Mr. and on their sister. Mr. and Mrs. despite its late start in respect to the grape season. The Hudson

Inn' were recent callers on Mes- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merrihew. finished grinding the first of last dames Margaret Rainy and Julia and daughter Joyce Evelyn, and week. All of the local companies Virgil Merithew made a business were satisfied with the abundant

Kingston, is convalescing at the Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Bishop growers were satisfied that there home of her friend, Mrs. Seywent to Poughkeepsie Friday to was a good demand for their mour Winnie. See their son and the new baby. Mrs. Leah Van Ben Schoten, Mr. Bishop returned to his busi-

Alonzo Haver visited his sister

teacher in Glasco and Blue Mountain.

Mrs. Mary J. Beesmer, and family, in Samsonville Sunday.

membered as Miss Laura Place of Mrs. Charles Green, and son, Marvin, called on her sister, Mrs. | Tab Mr Tion World's Book Master John Davis and sisters E. R. Kinney, Sunday.

#### MILTON

Milton, Oct. 25 .- Miss Anna Clarke is planning to start for Florida after Thanksgiving Day where she will spend the winter.

The Marlborough Free Library will be able to open at once if the yes on the library proposition that is to be submitted to the public on Election Day. Only voters owning property can vote on the question. After the people have spent so much on both Milton and Marlborough libraries it would be too bad to have them fail to open because of your vote. Certainly the town of Marlborough and its citizens would benefit from the use of the libraries. The Sarah Hull Hallock Library at Milton will benefit from the proposition if it is favorably received by the taxpayers. The proposition asks that \$1,000 be raised by tax on the entire town. This would be but a small sum for each tax payer on his taxes and would hardly be noticed. Each library would receive half, that is \$500 for Milton and a like sum for Marlborough. The first fall meeting of the Milton Choral Club under the ex-

pert direction of J. Collins Lingo. music supervisor of the Central School District, was held on Tuesday evening, October 19, in the Milton Grange Hall at 8 p. m. It was decided by the members present to hold future meetings on Wednesray evenings. Their deision however does not start to function until the first November meeting. This is due to the school Halloween party being held at the school on Wednesday evening, October 27. Because of this the meeting will be held on Tucsday evening, October 26. Plans were made for choral work to be put on this winter. Mrs. James Scott will act as pianist again this year. Mrs. Scott has acted in this capacity since the club was formed.

For the first time in six weeks Charles Bertilina of Milton, who was injured in a baseball game, has been able to leave his home and enjoy the out of doors. Alwithout assistance be is improving enough to get about. The cast is still on protecting the right leg which was fractured.

The first fire drill in the new school building in Marlborough was held Thursday morning. Board members and the principal, E. L. Dalby, are proud of the record made by the school children when the building was emptied in less than two minutes. This is an excellent record considering the size of the building and the number of students altending, something to be proud

A meeting of the Sarah Hull Hallock Library board was held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Grover C. Ferguson. The evening hours for the library during the winter months will be Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. Literacy tests for new voters

were given on Tuesday, October 26, and will be on Thursday, October 28, and all day Election Day. November 2. On Tuesday and Thursday the hour will be from 4 until 8 p. m. On November 2 the hours are from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. The tests were given under the supervision of E. L. Dalby, school principal of the Marlborough school. They will held in both Milton and Marlborough schools.

Pheasant season opened Monday morning, October 18, for 10 days. There seemed to be plenty of banging Monday but whether all the shots fired meant pheasants brought down or not, we

Miss Helen Hamm of Jersey City spent the week-end with

friends in Milton. Miss Marjorie Woolsey of Brooklyn spent the week-end with

Mrs. William Covert.
Mrs. Eula Hallock is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Donald-son attended the turkey dinner

and entertainment in the High-

land Methodist Church Thursday evening, October 21. Mr. Donaldson was guest soloist. Miss Laura Arentzen of New York city was a recent guest of Miss Rachel Clarke. Miss Clarke, spent this week-end in New York

with Miss Arentzen.
Mr. and Mrs. James Eckerson Msis Marie Abruzzese and Patrick Mataraza motored to Ithaca on Saturday and spent the week-end with Miss Rita Abruzzese who is attending Cornell University. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ernst and

daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday in

Joseph Alfano, assistant cashier in the Milton National Bank is driving a new Chevrolet car. With winding up of the grape season the past week just preceeding heavy frosts, the Hudson alley Pure Food Company completed grinding 2,000 tons of Concord grapes last Thursday. The Hudson River Fruit Exchange of Milton completed its pulp operation Tuesday night. A total well over 3,500 barrels of grape pulp were processed at the Milton plant, The Milton plant worked fast the grape season. The Hudson Valley Wine Company also finished grinding the first of last

Mrs. Anna Brown of Clinton formerly of Shokan, now residing ness in New York city Monday, dale is ill at the home of her in Alberquerque, N. M., receives after a sick leave of three weeks. nephew, William Lais.

supply of grapes and in turn the

COLD**S** Liquid. Tablete Salve, Nose Drops Beadacht, 30 Mir

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This figure estimates Japan's standing army before the current Chinese campaign. How many men have been edded since then has not been announced. † This is a 1935 estimate of Russian warship tonnage, and included many obsolete craft. What her effective fighting tonnage is, only Russia knows.

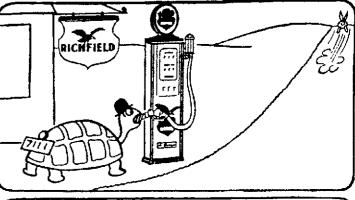


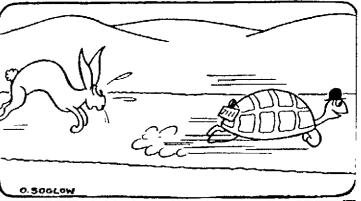
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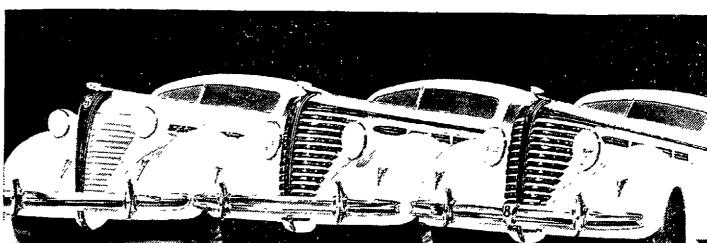




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#### DESTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

Democratic candidates are having a difficult time in attempting who don't hunt but who keep to make local citizens believe that guns in their homes. The gun something wrong exists in the ad- that everybody thought wasn't ministration of the city's affairs, loaded has been a death-dealing under Republican officials. They weapon in the hands of both; are resorting to destructive criti- children and adults. cism, because they have nothing tangible to offer. And the reason -the Heiselman administration is doing everything that can be done to make Kingston a more progressive city.

The Democratic Party offers no plan for better government, no program for improvements and no budget for a lower tax rate. Nothing is offered but criticism, which has sprung up since the election campaign started. It is casy to condemn anything but not so easy to condemn it and then offer a solution for its betterment.

The Helselman administration is protecting the interests of the taxpayers and the rent-payers. The administration has kept faith with the people and the achievements speak for themselves. The records of the city under the Republican admiinstration show the tax rate lowered, the necessary bond issucs sold at a very advantageous rate and no necessary improvements and conditions overlooked.

Basing judgment on this record. the voter knows he can entrust public business to the same admin-

#### TAX LEGISLATION

The coming session of Congress is expected to do something about taxes, but nothing very spectacular. The chief interest along this line is in the capital gains tax, the undistributed profits tax and the personal income tax. There has been strong opposi-

tion to the first of these, on the ground that it tends to freeze up investments gaining in value. People hesitate to sell because they would have to take so big a slice out of their profits. This occurs especially in securities and real estate. It is argued that abolition or reduction of this tax would make investments more liquid, keep prices under better Winne control and bring more money into the federal treasury.

The undistributed profits tax, enacted at the last session of Congress, has not brought in so much revenue as was expected. It is accused of forcing business coring Company, at his home on back-log left for expansion or hard times. There is some expectation that it will be modified.

As for the personal income tax, the big incomes are paying about trict manager of New York Teleas much now as they can stand. so the top brackets will probably not be touched. Moderate increases are expected in the rates on medium incomes—those from at the home of his son, Henry \$4,600 to \$40,000. The base Eldridge on Abeel street. might be broadened a little to take in some small change from people now evempt.

#### FALL MOTORING

the Fall months", is the advice Broadway, was a dazzling success. given motorists by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harnett.

for a great number of skidding cycle collided with an auto. accidents since the slippery sur-accidents since the slippery sur-dent, died in Weehawken, N. J. car off the road. It is also well to avoid piles of leaves where children are likely to be playing. Ladies' Aid Society of the Olive Motorists should adjust their Bridge M. E. Church will serve a driving habits to meet the bazards delicious supper at the I. O. O. F. these new conditions present.

In New York state for the first baked ham, candied sweet potaseven months of the year 1,863 toes, scalloped potatoes, buttered persons were killed, 69,237 were beets, cabbage salad, pickles, rolls, injured in 53,352 automobile ac- jello, apple pie with cheese and coffee. Supper served from 6 cidents representing an increase o'clock, of more than 18 per cent in fatal-

The most dangerous act of the 'ish" colors die with the seasons,

motorist is listed as exceeding the Bingston Daily Freeman appeal limit. It would be well to 

SAFE HUNTING

The American Red Cross, which Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Engston, 111st aid stations, is now under-N. Y. Lucki de l. Klock President, taking a new Fafety work. It the loss Freeman Square, Kingston, Seeks to protect hunters from Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. has established many highway low-hunters. So far the associa-1936," says an official of the Red Cross, as an introduction to the rules for safe hunting. Then:

Don't pull a gun carelessly Association

Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston (Ity
Official Paper of Usiter County.

Crawling through a f Remove your shells before crawling through a fence.

Don't use a gun to club game from the brush. Don't carry your gun cocked.

Never point a weapon at any oge in fun. Don't deploy ahead of Inexperienced hunters.

Don't leave a gun where chiliren can reach it.

house. Don't allow the gun muzzle to log with mud or snow. Deer hunters should wear red

coats or hats, because deer don't. Several of those rules should: he taken to heart by the people!

#### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For Member of Congress Lewis K. Rockefeller of Chatham

For Member of Assembly J. Edward Conway of Kingston For County Treasurer Vanderlyn T. Pine of New Paltz

For Coroner Norvin R. Lasher of Saugerties For Mayor of Kingston

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Eighth Ward-Henry F. Kelsch Ward - Cornelius J Ninth Heitzman Tenth Ward-Walter T. Elston

Eleventh Ward - Robert F. Phinney Twelfth Ward - Stanley M.

Thirteenth Ward -- George Schick TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 26, 1917-Death of George

porations to disburse so much of Spring street.

their income that they have no Alfred W. Buley, who had charge of physical training in pub-

ic schools, injured when hurled through the windshield of a taxi on Delaware avenue. Death of George O. McNabb, dis-

phone Compnay, at his home on Manor avenue. Mrs. Walter Dunlap died at her

ome on Franklin street. Rainh Eldridge, one of the last of the old time stage drivers, died

Oct. 26, 1927-Local Red Cross chapter held annual meeting. Financial reports submitted show ed receipts and disbursements of nearly \$25,000 for past year. "Watch your driving during League held in state armory on

Residence of Max Abel on High-

land avenue, burglarized. Damp leaves are responsible avenue, injured when his motor-John Larkin, of South Clinton Patrick Kiernan, a former resi-

Olive Bridge Supper Olive Bridge, Oct. 25-The Hall on Thursday evening.

ities over the corresponding When in doubt buy black clothes. Black is easy to match and never goes out of style. "styl-



The Characters Nina marries David, trying to emape from her intense love for her stepfather.

Richard, the charming, welltailored stepfather, tried to pre-

vent her marriage. Honey, King's gay, plump, youthful mother, is crazy about Richard, her recently acquired hu band.

David, a young auto salesman who wor hips Kina, clopes with her-at Kina's suggestion.

#### Chapter 20

Apartment Bargain BEFORE they started apartment BEFORE they started apartment on 74th St. with David. She was hunting, David sat her down thankful for that.

Cordelia was the only other perdo you say we look shead a little, right now . . . and forestall them?" "Fine. What things, darling . . .

money things?' "Um-m, mostly."

"Well, right here I want to say that although Daddy left all his money to Honey she's always Don't leave a loaded gun in the, given me an allowance from it, and I know she'll want to go on. We can use that towards a nice apartment, . . .

> Here her husband interrupted. "That's one of the things, sweet-ABOUT the furnishing of the live that's none of my business; but food, rent, living expenses... that's little Davide expenses... heart. You can use your money for that's little David's affair. Defi-nitely...Okay?"
> "Of course, okay, darling,"

> "Of course, okay, darling," to live up to it . . . I mean, the quickly. She had known he would feel that way really . . . but it did "Well, that's what I wanted to

month for an apartment. It will going to like, after a while, anyseem like being a pauper to you.
But you knew it beforehand, "Are you suggesting that we go t you? ... Didn't you?"

His brown eyes were pleading. "Oh, David. . . . "She got up and went over to him. Into his arms.

"Oh, David. . . " But David's attitude was not one of humble, self-abasement, He wasn't making much nowbut he was young, and would do better. Nina had cast in her lot with his, and there was nothing for either of them to feel sorry or ashamed about

#### A Friend In McDuff

into the tiny, dark cubicle of a white cushicns, and with Bridget's hall, and paused, dramatically... bavid said, from the rear: "Lead sain curtains that joined at the sain curtains that joined at the on, MacDuff!"

in. MacDuff!"
top of the windows, draped back,
But the superintendent held his
and fell in luscious folds to the ground.
"Madam," he said, grandly, with On

the fover!" Well, that was right. Nina was being in the middle. But David was still half out in the outer vestibule, and their guide was bulg-tiple, and their guide was bulg-simple design completed the set-Well, that was right. Nina was

was all of three by three.
"Very nice," said Nina, graclously, and the man led on.

ator in the kitchen and a chandelier of many loops and coils, in the center of the living-room.
"Noo-vegu art," he said, im-

and look at it. The apartment was in a new elevator building, between Lex-ington and Third, on 48th St. McDuff, the superintendent-

plained to them that these ex-tremely spacious rooms with "Your friends, Nina, are pretremely spacious rooms, with

That was to say, that the apartinspection at all times, and that That okay, too? they would have to move out

at the higher figure. Nina and David assimilated tions. And he was right these facts, and decided it was "Let's choose a few of our best

McDuff, in a stage whisper, "there's another apartment like ments with them." this on the floor above. I'd do anything in my power to rent that first . . . though it's \$25 a month higher, on account of seeing over

them there roofs in back." It was evident that in McDuff they had found a friend.

They decided to take it.

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a few days, and moved in at the end of the week.

They made arrangements with "Blue," the janitor's tiny, black son at David's old rooming house, to go on caring for Button, the beagle, until they were installed in their new place.
In an excited, long distance con-

versation, Honey had insisted that Nina take her own bedroom furniture, so that that room, at least, was furnished . . . but they went a, the rest of the apartment slowly and cautionaly. David had \$500 saved, and out of that they could buy things ic the living-room.

Richard did go on his hunting

trip, so that Nina saw only the servants when she went to the house

"Now listen, baby, a lot of son they saw, that first week, and, things are bound to come up that although she certainly must have are going to need adjusting. What been assounded and chock-full of questions . . . she was dear about it; just surprised enough and excited, and terribly nappy, since Nina was. She couldn't have been nicer.

> There was an announcement in the papers, and sundry remarks from the society columnists; but though the Challoner house was full of letters and flowers and lists of telephoned inquiries every time the Days went there, they did not see people. They were honeymoon-

### The Blue And White Room

"David, darling, the bedroom is lovely, isn't it?"

"I'll say it is! We'll never be able "And it won't include caviar for ford very expensive stuff, or anbreakfast . . or at any time, for tiques, or anything, so why do we that matter. We're poor, Nina, Fifty bucks a week means \$50 a Rapids furniture that we aren't

Japanese, my love, and sit about on the floor?"

"No . . . but listen . . ." And thus was evolved the quite lovely room that caused so much, and such widely diversified comment. The walls were a deep, bright blue. (The reduced month to month rate did not include redeco-

rating, but by licking the pencil a bit, they decided to spend the \$25 and have that one room painted.) The walls, then, were a deep, bright blue. The woodwork, pure white. An inexpensive couch-a THEY took the first apartment day-bed, really—and two, simple they saw, partly because it no-period, over-stuffed chairs were was a good bargain, and party be- covered with slip covers of a cause the superintendent was such an engaging fellow.

Covered with an engaging rough, blue material.

Along the side of the day-bed, up such an engaging fellow.

When he pushed open the door

When he pushed open the door

against the wall, were three fat,

"Modam," he said, grandly, with a hand flourish, "you are now in the foyer!"

Well, that was right. Nina was

ing over into the parlor.

The elegantly named "foyer" ting.

David thought tha: Nina was nothing less than a genius, and hovered about with boyish awe

There was a living-room—not a bad size really, and a smaller bedroom, and a still even smaller kitchen, and a still even smaller she had so much to do and a size really. kitchen, and a tinier than that she had so much to do, and, of course, such a dear person to do it Certain features that practically with. During the day, she refused to allow herself to think, and at brought the tears to the superin-night it was David who wouldn't allow her to.

If she thought anything, it was:

"I am doing the right thing,". "Noo-veau art," he said, im-pressively, and made them stand right thing," and that in itself was

The first night in their apartment, they talked further about the things they could, and could not, do. With unusual foresight, his name really was McDuff-ex- David brought up an important

their fine view of the court and sumably going to want to throw the delivery entrance, so that a lot of parties for you... because there was a cross ventilation, they like you, and are probably usually rented for \$90 a month; dying with cu josity about the but since they absolutely refused strange fellow you chose to marry to pay a cent more than \$50 he ... well, here's the thing: We sim-was sure the owners would be ply can't get started going with a willing to let it out, at that ridicu- crowd like that, baby, because lously low figure, on a month to we'll have no possible way of remonth basis, just to have someone turning invitations, and I'm no . . what's that five-dollar v crd? sycophant. We've got to take kind

ment would have to be open for of a stand it the beginning . . "Surely, it's okay. In fac., it's within the month, should tenants only common sense, David." Lord, be found, willing to sign a lease that was what she wanted—to get away from her old ties, associa-

friends-like Cordelia Thorpe, and "Confidentially speaking," said one or two of mine-and spend what money we have for amuse-

"Gosh, you're sensible, David." "Gosh. you're-sweet!" It was going to be awfully sim-

ple, getting along together. (Coprinight, 1937, Margaret Herzog)

Nina goes refuciantly with David to They remained at the hotel for see Honey and Richard, tomorrow.

#### Poultry Calendar.

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**BLOOD BROTHERS** 



#### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Oct. 25 .- The Miss Elizabeth Leibman and Os-Reformed parsonage.

Lewis Houghtaling saw three interesting talk on Sunday mornfine deer the past week near his ing to the M. E. Sunday school on home on the Cottekill road. weck-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roosa.

Mrs. Lulu Winne and Christian

over-night guests on Thursday of Mrs. Winne's sister, Mrs. DeForest Bishop.

Mrs. Ralph Sahler. Stone Ridge was well represented at the chicken supper served in this place. at the Dutch Reformed Church in All reported a fine supper.

Arnold Jacobson motored to wald Jacobsen. The bell in the Reformed Dutch Church has been repaired and

again calls forth the people to the house of God. Mrs. Mabel Sutherland spent Monday in Kingston with her sister, Mrs. Frank Hogan. Mr. Hogan is seriously ill.

Green Lockwood suffered a

stroke on Saturday and is confined to his bed. All hope he may have speedy recovery. The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman motored to Guilderland Center on Sunday and Mr. Hoffman preached in the Dutch Reformed

Church. Albert Sherman has a position in the office of the Dravo Co. at Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sahler celebrated their wedding anniversary on Thursday. Herrick Schoonmaker of New York spent the week-end with friends in this place.

Mrs. Jonas Steen of Kingston is

being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erra Beatty. The members of the Stone Ridge Grange will appreciate the cresence of the public at their Halloween party and dance at the Grange Hall on Friday evening. All are requested to come in costume. With the promise of the committee of a fine orchestra and

good eats, all should have a fine ovening. The Rev. Frederick G. Baker rank of First Class Scout. a most interesting talk on the conditions in Japan and China.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden of Englewood. N. J., motored to the to carry out to the letter every home of Mr. Walden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden, to spend the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen

were dinner guests on Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Froyland at Maple Gate. The Rev. and Mrs. Harold con on Friday evening to attend the installation of the Rev. Mr.

Mrs. Frederick Baker will entertain the members of the La-rye bread, beet pickles, apple a medical test does not reveal? dies' Aid of the M. E. Church at sauce and cake, tea or coffee. Ice Send for Dr. Barton's trementhe parsonage on Thursday at 2 cream will be on sale, p. m. for their regular monthly meeting.

and Mrs. Robert J. Service. Mr. and Mrs. William Cole of Ulaler Park were guests on Sun- tain the Ever Ready Club at the Street, New York City, enclosing day of Oscar Van Demark. Mrs. Ethel Palen of Ellenville D. Potter, this evening,

was a guest Saturday of Mrs. Ralph Sahler.

The Sunday schools of the Rondout Valley are reminded of Stone Ridge, Oct. 25.—The the Rondout Valley Sunday Rev. Harold J. Hoffman united in School Association to be held on marriage on Friday at 10 a. m. Friday evening at the Reformed Dutch Church in Bloomington. Two fine speakers have been secar Olsen of Stone Ridge. The cured. All Sunday school workceremony took place at the Dutch ers and pupils are urged to attend. Mrs. George Davis gave a most

the Moody Schools at Northfield Miss Evelyn Roosa, who and Mt. Hermon, Mass. Mrs. teaches at Coeymans, spent the Davis urged the attendance of the children at the church service as well as at Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop Gutman of Arlington, N. J., were entertained on Thursday evening in honor of their house guests,

Mrs. Lulu Winne and Christian

Gutman. The guests were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chase of and Mrs. Grover Christiana of Bearsville, accompanied by Mrs. Olive Bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Holland of West Hurley, were guests on Thursday of Mr. and Clarence Pine, who is employed in New York, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with his family

Mrs. Ralph Sahler and Miss often used. Cottekill on Thursday evening. Zella Sahler were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Os-

#### PORT EWEN

Elizabeth Elisworth and her committee, Miss Gertrude Young, Mrs. Gertrude Van Aken, Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander and Mrs. Beatrice Bonesteel will greatly appreciate donations of home made tal for Speech Disorders. New candy for the Reformed Church fair Tuesday and Wednesday are often used as meaning the evenings of this week.

The Priscilla Society will observe its tenth anniversary Octo- tant speech which interferes with ber 28. A pot luck supper will the conversation, while stammerbe enjoyed at 6 p. m. in the lng refers to defects in the way Methodist Episcopal Church words are pronounced. In other House.

class will be pleased to receive stuttering depends on emotional donations for the mystery booth disturbances. This strict distincfor the fair this week. They may be left with Miss Roberta Hotaling or brought to the fair in the evening. The regular meeting of Hope Temple, No. 80. Pythian Sisters,

will be held Wednesday evening.

A pot luck supper and the annual

Halloween costume party will be held after the business session. A fourteen mile hike is one of the twelve requirements for the and Mrs. Baker, accompanied by day, October 17, Scouts Jack Pot-Mrs. DeForest Bishop and Mrs. ter, Robert Clark, Bud Potter, Italph Sahler, motored to Ellen- Sterling Atkins and David Manville on Thursday to attend the nello of Troop No. 26, hiked from Newburgh district meeting held the Jonathan Apple monument of the M. E. Church. A very located between Bearsville and forceful address was given by the Woodstock to Kingston Airport, Rev. Mr. McCormick of Highland going by way of Zena. Each boy on the life of John Wesley was obliged to submit his own log Dishop Welsch of New York gave of the trip and these have proved very interesting, showing that a very keen. For their own personal satisfaction the boys are eager detail of each requirement so talk, they will be found to be vancement in rank they will ac- severe internal (nervous) upsetcept it with the knowledge that ment present.

they honestly earned it. supper will be served Hoffman and the Rev. and Mrs. evening at 5:30. At 8 o'clock an making the stutterer feel more interesting entertainment will be "at home" with us. given. Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock a salad supper will Potter at the Dutch Reformed be served. The menu is as follows: Turkey salad, creamed po- ment that you don't have, both tatoes, baked beans, wheat and ered by "symptoms" or pains that

ream will be on sale.

The annual meeting and electrocklet, NEUROSIS, explaining tion of Officers of the Firemen's how the cure of ailments is ac Miss Anna Service spent the Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will week-end with her parents, Mr. be held in the fire house this even-Mrs. Frank Palen will enter-

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STUTTERING

It seems but a short time ago that in cases of stuttering there was supposed to be something wrong with the patient's tongue, throat, or the "speech" center in Clarence Pine, who is employed the brain. In fact pieces of apparatus to make the voice clearer or to develop the breathing were

Today it is known that in the vast majority of cases, stuttering New York on Saturday and spent | Fred Baker, Jr., was one of 20 is not due to any defect in the the week-end with friends and young men who were initiated for tongue, nose, throat or the speech relatives.

the Hi-Y at Kingston on Sunday center, but to nervousness or emotional disturbances. A child or adult who stutters simply shows that he is nervous, upset, unstrung, or self conscious, just as another individual by his evenness of speech and lack of selfconsciousness would show that he Port Ewen, Oct. 25 .- Miss consciousness would show that he and Christopher and the express was not of the nervous or emo- cart. tional type or at least had complete control of his muscular and Muddle," bleated Sweet Face, "and

nervous actions or reactions. James Sonnett Greene, Dr. medical director, National Hospi- cilage but it really can't be helped York, tells us that while the names stuttering and stammering same thing, stuttering really stands for labored, difficult, hesiwords stammering depends on de-Mrs. Vining's Sunday School-fective performance (in talking). tion is not observed by many phy-

In an address read before the Brooklyn Academy of Pediatrics (children's diseases), Dr. Greene stated: "It has long been an acknowledged fact that a general predisposition toward emotional instability can be traced in the stutter type of child or adult. A study of over 1000 patients who were treated in the National Hospital for Speech Disorders during the year 1935 showed that 40 per cent had stutterers in their immediate family. Over 50 per cent gave a definite history of emotional instability in the family. A child of such a family does not necessarily inherit stuttering as such, but belongs to the stutter type and inherits nervous or emotional defects or conditions which progress of China and present boy's powers of observation are predispose, him to hesitating

speech-stuttering. On examining the bands of stutterer when he is trying to that when they receive their ad- with perspiration, showing the

If parents, teachers, in fact all The Reformed Church fair will of us, realized the intense nervous be held Tuesday and Wednesday struggle going on when the stutevenings of this week. A turkey terer tries to speak, we could help supper will be served. Tuesday by being sympathetic, patient, and Neurosis

Are you worried about an ail-

complished where apparently none exists. Address your letter to The Bell Library, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 247 West 43rd home of her mother, Mrs. E. A. Ten Cents to cover cost of service

and handling.

## Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—This is New York: Henry Fonda, the actor, hur-rying out of a cab in 46th street

. Isham Jones standing in front of the Lincoln Hotel, and looking bored . . . Else Argall coming out of Grand Central Terminal in an enormous mink coat. She is the wife of Jacques Deval, the French playwright . . Dr. Nathaniel Lief,

Henry Fonda the theatrical dentist, tipping his hat to Gertrude Lawrence in front of Pennsylvania Station.

Leslie Banks ordering hamburgers with onion in that precise, clipped British accent of his . . . Yarscha Davidoff, the Mephistopheles of the Hippodrome's "Faust, rummaging for bargains in a 6th avenue book stall . . Lou Little, the football coach, coming out of a newsreel theater on Broadway ... Jim Crowley, the football coach, coming out at the same time ... Sylvia Sidney listening to Hawaiian records in a 51st street music shop.

THE girl in a Liggett's drug store whose fox terrier became excited and knocked over a table of ashtrays . . . The loud suits of bookmakers on Broadway who take bets on horses, prize-fights, and baseball games . . . Bored Westerners looking at a group of city cowboys, in red and yellow silk shirts and fancy, jingling spurs...The blind poet who composes his verse on a tomb in Trinity churchyard.

Christy Walsh and Lou Gehrig, the first baseman, shaking hands at a Broadway supper club . . . Abner Glib, the Human Styme, lecturing a waiter on the evils of tipping . . . The diminutive bru-nette who sings with Russ Morgan's orchestra ... Vincent Lopez, the wrestler, shaking hands with Lefty Gomez, the ball thrower, and offering to show him a new head-lock.

ANI McIntyre, the Hawaiian, climbing wearily from a hack in front of the Lexington at 10 A.M. . . . Lillian Gish and her sister, Dorothy, window shopping in Fifth avenue (7:20 P.M. Sunday)...Lou Holtz, the comic, and his bride hurrying through an inspection of the town's nightlite . . Sidney Howard, who is adapting "Gone With the Wind" for the movies, saying he intends to change his brand of pipe tobacco "The kind I use now," he says,
for no apparent reason has begun to bite me."



Back Home

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"We'll have to go back to Puddle tell Willy Nilly what happened. It is a pity we have wasted the munow. Only I wish we could get this sticky stuff off so we won't look so messy. "There's a brook," said Rip. "We

might try to wash ourselves, and we could bring up some wet leaves and wash the express cart."

They all went down to the brook and tried as best they could to get the mucilage off, but it was indeed very sticky. They looked even worse after their efforts and went

back to the express cart in a very bedraggled condition. At last they were back in Puddle Muddle. It was all Sweet Face could do to walk along the road and pull the express cart after him.
"What has happened?" exclaimed Willy Nilly as he saw them. "Did you hurt your feet, Sweet Face?" He saw how difficult it was for the lamb to walk.

They all hung their heads.
"It was really my fault," said



Sweet Face. "I made such a dash from an oncoming automobile They told Willy Nilly all that had

happened.
"None of you got hurt," Willy
Nilly said. "You're all sticky, but good soap and water will take care of that. And besides, after you left, I was sorry you had gone. I think mucilage is too sticky to use for my ears. I'll think of something else. In the meantime we'll clean up and have supper!"

Tomorrow-"Birthday Preparations." 4

#### Just A Year Ago Todáy.... (Taken from the files of The

Freeman). Thirteen die in auto mishaps in New York state over the

week-end. Cold wave hits eastern states as temperatures tumble. Kingston has coldest spell so far this fall as thermometers lower to 14 degrees.

Temperature: High, 60; low,

SCALPER JOE



Joseph Curran (above), maritime union chief, said in Wash- pei and Kiangwan. ingion, he will "get the scalp" of Joseph P. Kennedy for allowing finale of which was a ride in the police wagon for sailors.

## "Elixir" Deaths 46,

tually all of the elixir of sulfanilamide moved from the market.

J. O. Clarke, chief of the Centra! States division of the U. S. drawal orders would be issued. Food and Drug Administration. He said new supply lines to the said federal investigation had rear had been opened. principal shipments of the prepar-

Several one ounce sample bottles given to salesmen and physicians and three ounces given to a St. Louis resident by his physician were being traced. Clarke said, adding he knew almost all of the clim had been confiscated in 20 midwestern states and had been market elsewhere.

Five deaths in Georgia, and one ley, O., Cary, Miss., Clayton, Ala., by United States marines.
and St. Louis, Mo., were the latest That contingency would shift reported to the American Medical Association.

determine whether they were evacuated. caused by the wine-colored prep-Laboratory experiments

## Republicans Will

Wednesday night the regular weekly rally sponsored by the avenue, starting at 8 o'clock. President George Smith of the periority of fire.

men's club, and Mrs. William vitation to the public to attend. Fort. Speakers will be Senator A. H. Wicks, Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, John Schwenk, aldermanat-large, and other candidates. After the meeting there will

Voltaire Changed His Name

be refreshments.

The great French poet, dramatist, and philosopher known to the world as Voltaire, was Francois Marie Arouet, born in 1694, the son of Francois and Marie Marguerite Daumart Arouet. At the age of twenty-four he was imprisoned in the Bastile for writing verses that displeased the regent of France. During this imprisonment he changed his name to Arouet de Voltaire. But as time passed the "Arouet" was dropped and he became known simply as Voltaire.

#### Boundaries of Pennsylvania

a walk beginning at the mouth of Neshaming creek. After walking a day and a half he concluded that it was as much land as he wanted and a deed was given to the lands at that point. In 1737, after Penn's tier.th, the tract was increased by a party of expert walkers to a point 70 miles in the interior.

#### Grand Teton National Park

Grand Teton National park is approximately 150 square miles in area, lies south of Yellowstone and close to the western border of Wyoming. The greater part of the Teton mountains lies within this playground. Most travelers agree that the rugged beauty of the Tetons is not surpassed by that of any other mountain range in the world. The Grand Teton, 13,766 feet high, rises 7,000 feet above the surrounding country. The park itself was not created until 1929.



By LLOYD LEHRBAS.

Shanghai, Oct. 26 (F).-Japanere forces today occupied Tazang, a key Chinese defense position five miles north of Shanghal, and fought their way to several points on the Shanghai-Nanking Railioad.

Severing the railway made Chinese withdrawal from Chapei and Kiangwan impossible along that route. Chapei, on the northern border of the international settlement, and Kiangwan, north of Shanghai, have been chief centers of Chinese resistance. The Japanese advance followed

gir and artillery bombardments which ploughed up acres of barbed wire entanglements and levelled bitterly contested Tazang and other villages. Japanese were said to have occupied the Chengju radic station, on the western border of Chapei.

After reaching their first objectives, the Japanese columns spread out in an effort to pull horn Chinese still defended Cha-

A Japanese spokesman an-nounced that "the entire Japanthe commission to end the cse naval air force in the Shang-estrike" on board the S. S. Algic, eist the army by bombarding intensively all Chinese positions mis. facing the imperial army."

49 Planes Took Part.

Although Japanese authorities refused to state the number of Supply Captured planes participating, foreign military observers counted 49 in the Chicago. Oct. 26 (IP).—A govaire at one time and estimated 150 day evening at her home in Chicago. ernment official said today virernment official said today virbombardments.

were engaged in the day-long chester.

which caused 46 defenders of Chapei and Kiang- years but this year they will not deaths in the nation, has been re- wan would be surrounded, the be able to. The Odd Fellows and Chinese spokesman declared that Rebekahs will serve the dinner in "for the time being" no withdrawal orders would be issued. Hall, where the polling place is. He said new supply lines to the Mrs. G. Baldwin and Mrs. Loo-

The swift lunges of Japanese worth's Monday afternoon. flying columns made it impossible ation, 700 bottles, mostly pint to determine just where the broken, but foreign observers be- ing in chemistry. lieved the break was near Nanziang, eight miles west and slightly north of Chapei.

New Defense Lines

Chinese were expected to form new defense lines on a triangle assured of its removal from the between the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow railroads immediately facing the internaeach at Madisonville, Fex., Cop-tional settlement sector occupied

the battlefield to the borders of the settlement western section, Dr. Morris Fishbein, the asso- close to the French concession. ciation's spokesman, said other St. John's University, in the path ceaths were being investigated to of the Japanese advance, was

> The potential battlefield would embrace several hundred of the Bertha and Louise. Mrs. Breitdicthylene glycol was finest Shanghai homes, including haupt enjoyed the re-union ties.

the lethal agent in the mixture, many owned by Americans.
he said.

A Japanese army officer said hai front up to October 23 were 250,000, including 67,000 picked Rally in 4th Ward up on battlefields plus heavy casualties in the week-long battle for possession of Tazang.

Won't Tell Losses

He refused to disclose Japanese Republican Club and Ladies' Aux-losses, which were known to be Highliary of the Fourth Ward, will be heavy, but said they were only a held in the hall at 460 Delaware fraction of Chinese casualties because Japanese had greater su-

Four Japanese warships bom-Van Keuren of the ladies' club barded Quemoy Island, off the desire a large attendance of mem- South China port of Amoy, while bers. They extend a special in- Japanese airplanes raided Amoy

Chinese reported they had reversed the tide of battle in the northern province of Shantung. The reports were that Chinese had crossed the Tuhai river, recaptured Yucheng, and attacked

Japanese positions further north. A new contingent of 15,000 Manchoukuo troops arrived at Peiping for garrison duty along the Peiping-Hankow railway.

At Nanking a Chinese semiofficial survey listed 65 Japanese air raids on the capital within the last month and placed casualties at 200 killed and 300 wounded. Eighteen fires were started and 2,000 houses were demolished during the period.

British army headquarters at Shanghai said late today that thus far there had been no occasion for their troops to follow yesterday's orders to fire without hesitation on attacking planes.

The orders were isused as the In 1682 William Penn purchased result of an incident Sunday Bucks and Northampton, Pa. Penn Japanese plane. It was explained and a party of Indians started on the British were not equipped with anti-aircraft gups, but that they would use their Lewis machine guns for defense against

### Victory Ball Committee Met

The American Legion Victory Ball committee held a meeting Friday night, October 21. Edward J. Hillis, in charge of music, reported that he would sign contracts with two local orchestras this week.

Vice Commander Jack Rabin, in charge of entertainment, precented the program for the show from two first class New York city booking agencies. Chairman Rabin is in New York today in an effort to secure a headline attracion. Pact Commander Lester C. Elmendorf, in charge of the floor and reception committee, will announce his committee in the next few days. The ball will be held Armistice Night, November 11, in the auditorium, with a concert, entertainment and dancing.

A dash of lemon juice or extract often will add a tang to cakes, cookies or frostings flavored

#### MOTHER TAKES STAND FOR MONTAGUE



John Montague's mother and two sisters took the witness stand in the "mystery" golfer's robbery trial at Elizabethtown, N. Y., to testify he was home in Syracuse the night of the alleged crime. Left to right at the trial scene are shown Mrs. Madeline McGrath; Montague (Laverne Moore), his mother, the strings of the bag where stub- Mrs. Mary Moore, and Mrs. Mary Allen.

the heater in the cellar.

bearers wore green.

Baldwin Thursday.

the Gormley Hotel.

with snow

south.

Bethlehem was a cailer here.

not very well at this writing.

W. C. T. U. to Meet

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Oct. 25-A daughter, them. Kay Virginia, was born October 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Loo-

A turkey supper was served Friday evening at the Kinsey House for the first annual banquet of the M. F. Whitney Hose co Mrs. Rawson is still quite ill at

Ombardments.

Despite the obvious threat that served an election dinner for many the lodge rooms in the I. O. O. F.

mis were callers at Mrs. O. Eis-

Charles Donovan has returned to Texas. This will be his last Shanghai-Nanking railway was year in college. He is specializ-

Dr. and Mrs. Quinn have been spending a few days on a trip to Canada and other points. He vis-ited his mother, who has been

Dr. Cohn of Shokan was called to this place by the sudden illness; of Mrs. H. Ennist's aunt, who was with her here.
Riley Sanford of Big Indian is

now at the station here. He has been years on the R. R. as station agent. In honor of Mrs. Edna Breithaupt's 87th birthday, a dinner

was served at her son, Harry's, where all the family joined her. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breithaupt and Miss Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Breithaupt and family, the Misses She is active and very alert, notwithstanding passing 87. Congrat-

son, Warren, spent the week-end year.

with her sister, Mrs. Duffy, at Os-

Lorin Boice spent Sunday out of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Japan are Shintoism, Buddhism sisted by Mrs. Samuel Peyer and

#### WITNESS NIGHT CLUB SHOOTING



Miss Mary Ingram and Bob Palden witnessed the Los Angeles of the Delaware Indians a tract of morning in which a British sol- night club slaying of Les Bruneman and Frank Gruezard, 24, cafe land in the present counties of dier was killed by fire from a employe. Bruneman was a nightclub operator and reputed gambler. Miss Ingram's sister Alice, Bruneman's companion, was shot twice in work was entitled to some conthe legs.

DON'T LIKE BUMPS?

#### Mr. Johnson's people accompanied Service Club Has Many cellars were flooded dur-Fine Year Program ing the heavy rain. It was a hard proposition to the homes having

The Service Club of the Ron-Mrs. Mary Reis, district deputy president and staff of Atharhacton dout Presbyterian Church has Lodge, Kingston, installed the new adopted an unusually interesting other children in the school act officers of Tiskilua Rebekah Lodge year's program of meetings to be on Tuesday evening. The officers year's program of meetings to be were N. G. Harriet T. Loomis. Her held this winter and the coming supporters were: R. S. Jennie spring and summer. The program Front street. Mr. Oulton will Breithaupt, L. S. Mary Morris, V. was adopted at the Halloween play the part of the teacher. G. Mary Sheppard. Her supporters party held Monday evening at the were R. S. Augusta Niece, L. S. Mary Wood, Recording Secretary Ber- home of Mrs. E. C. Angell in Hurtha Breitbaupt, Financial Secre- ley, Last night's meeting was de- tures that will take two hours tary Frances Hill, Warden Helen voted to an evening of games ap-Gulnac, Con. Elizabeth Krom. 1. propriate to the season, and many G. Augusta Donovan, Musician of the club members appeared Mary VanSteenburgh, C. Augusia dressed in masquerade costumes Van Steenbergh, O. G. Nellie John- which added to the gafety of the son. Mrs. Reis conducted the installation very efficiently. She and fourth Monday of each month. The proved list at the clinical congress of the proved list at the clinical congress of the American College of Surface and the control of the American College of Surface and the control of the American College of Surface and the control of the American College of Surface and the control of the American College of Surface and the control of the American College of Surface and the control of the American College of Surface and the control of the College of Surface and the control of the College of Surface and the staff wore yellow. The escorts The officers are: President, Mrs. geons, has a capacity of 100, inwore orchid and the four staff Everett V. K. Schutt; vice prest- stead of 84 as reported by the condent, Mrs. George Simpkins; gress. The Rev. Mr. Brown of South secretary, Miss Janet Phillips, and treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Peyer. The Mrs. W. Efner and son, Wallace, committee chairmen are: Church called on Mrs. Adrian Loomis.

Mrs. Mary Decker of Hobart is shine. Mrs. Frank McCausland; itending to the home of Dr. and welfare, Mrs. John B. Sterley Mrs. Quinn, while they are away. budget, Miss Jessie Goodsell; Mrs. Urlah Van Kleeck, Jr., is cradle roll, Mrs. Ward Ingalsbe; publicity, Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen; Mrs. S. Hill called on Mrs. G. program, Mrs. Oscar Goodsell;

Measrs, C. F. Simpson and Adri-and devotions, Mrs. James N. an Loomis were in Hunter. They Armstrong, Jr. reported the ground was white The following program for the William Lang is en route to the months follows: spring and summer

membership, Miss Janet Phillips.

Mrs. Frank McCausland, hos-Mrs. Ira Tamset is assisting at tess, assisted by Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh and Mrs. Palmer. The speaker will be Mrs. The postponed meeting of the Laura MacMillan, and Mrs. Angell will have charge of the devotions.

Kingston Woman's Christian Tem-Kingston Woman's Christian TemThe December meeting will be perance Union will be held Thursheld in the chapel with Mrs. Har-Chinese casualties on the Shang-ulations are extended to her from day at 2:30 p. m. in the parlor old Darling, Mrs. Doris Fogg, Mrs. pai front up to October 23 were all the neighborhood friends. president desires a large attend- Cullough and Mrs. Margaret ance so that plans may be made linguishe as hostesses. The devo-Mr. and Mrs. F. Simmons and for carrying on the work for the tions will be led by Mrs. Armstrong.

Mrs. Dorr Monroe will be the The three religions practised in hostess of the January meeting as-Mrs. C. J. Heiselman. The devo-tions will be led by Mrs. Charles Terwilliger. This will be an evening of cames

Miss Ethel Skelton will be the hostess for the February meeting assisted by Mrs. Herman Gunter and Mrs. Oscar Goodsell. The devotions will be led by Mrs. Van Valkenburgh. A book review will be given by Mrs. Charles Terwil-

Mrs. James N. Armstrong, Jr., will be the hostess for the March meeting assisted by Mrs. Emanuel Manos and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger with devotions led by Mrs. Peyer. At this meeting Principal Dumm of the high school will show moving pictures.

Mrs. Davis will be the hostess of the April meeting which will be devoted to an evening of music in charge of Miss Eva Clinton. Mrs. Davis will be assisted by Mrs. Raiph Cooper and Mrs. George Simpkins and Mrs. Monroe will lead the devotions.

Mrs. John B. Sterley will be the hostess of the May meeting when a play will be presented. She will be assisted by Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Schutt, Miss Goodsell, while Mrs. Davis will lead the devotions. The June meeting, as usual, will be an out of door picnic, the date to be fixed later.

Yes sir, I can remember away back when a man who wanted to sideration

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#### Amateur Show Is Feature of Evening At Halloween Fete One of the features of the Hal-

loween celebration Monday night, November 1, will be the amateur show, in which all children of the city may compete. Prizes have been offered by local merchants for the best entertainers on the program.

The judges will be Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, Mrs. Raymond H. Woodard, Mrs. Stanley Matthews. Prizes will be offered also for costumes-the most unusual, funniest, best tramp outfit, boy with best girl dress, girl with best boy's costume, and the most beau-

As one of the major features of the entertainment, a half hour show, entitled "The School Room," will be presented by Frank Oulton and "His Gang."

This playlet was written 24 years ago by Mr. Oulton and has been well received throughout New York state. On one occasion, played a full week as a profesional show at the old Kingston Opera House. When it is preented Monday, November 1, at he auditorium, the cast will include four of Mr. Oulton's chiliren, Buddy, Mary, Eileen and Patsy. These juvenile performers are well known throughout this ection for their ability on the tage, Mary and Buddy having been awarded a prize for the best entertainers among the playground group last September.

In addition to the Oultons, will be Dorothy, Madeline and Muriel Smith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, of North

running time.

Benedictine Capacity 100 The Benedictine Hospital, which has been placed on the approved list at the clinical congress

The W. C. T. U. meeting at Uster Park will be held at the home of Mrs. William Cole on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

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## All Sell City

wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock will offer at public sale some 11 owned city properties, mostly located along the new East Chester by-pass. The sale will be held in the city clerk's office to the above the city clerk's office to the ci in the city clerk's office in the city STANG TO ADDRESS RALLY

Ship Confiscated

Formosa today saying Japanese lican candidate for Assembly had confiscated the ship, The cap- Parsons will also be present and tain said his ship, flying the Pan- make an address.

### No Cases Ready in Supreme Court

for most homogrown produce of session of Supreme Court this cies in today's market. fered at the Lower Hudson Re- morning at which time the day beclines and rallies were fre- Gains on Monday gional Market this morning Mary calendar was called and when no quent. A baying spurt in ket continued about steady with cases were ready for trial the Chrysler turned the tables on an

at 10 o'clock. On the day calendar are No gains of as much. The ticker tape with good gains for the day. 1771<sub>2</sub>, 177, 153, 217 and 144 No. 17712 is an action for Lehind. 5 breach of contract brought by Dealings slowed appreciably in

theontract made with plaintiff- for in many instances. Steels fol- of an hour, the stock closing up the re-organization of the Chi-lowed the motors, but skidded over nine points for the day. In-chester Company. Plaintiffs con- near the final hour when Chrysler oustrial stocks gained 7.28 points 9 in financial backing to increase Trends were ragged as the sesthe capacity of the wood-working tion approached the finish. business now conducted by plain- Transfers were at the rate of to 34.04; utilities advanced 1.27, tiffe. It is contended the defends about 2,100,000 shares. to 22.11. Corporate bonds were ant was to invest a sum of money Well out in front at one timeand the plaintlft was to match the some retreated later—were Chrys-b capital with the business now con-tler, General Motors, U. S. Steel. ducted when a new corporation Bethlehem, National Steel, Re-markets were weak, but there was told police she thought her father, He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Was to be formed. The plaintiff public, P. S. Rubber, Montgomery a sharp upward movement in Charles Breitfeiler, 36, New York Joseph Bellio, and the brother of complete the contract. The de-Case Boeing, Douglas Aircraft. Amsterdam in street trading following the complete the contract. The de-Case Boeing, Douglas Aircraft. ducted when a new corporation Bethlehem, National Steel, Re- markets were weak, but there was 

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This action was decided upon Alleghany Corp. ..... 14 of a meeting of the Kingston Milk, A. M. Byers & Co. ..... 1014 Property Here

Council, which includes most of Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.

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Allied Council, which includes most of Allied Chem. & Dye Corp... 163 Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock | Brothers, who recently purchased | American Car Foundry ... 23

Hongkone, Oct. 26 (#9 — The the Board of Supervisors, will ad-German captain, Danish chief dress a Republican rally to be held engineer, and Chinese crew of the the Japanese-owned island of taln Dale. Sullivan county Repub- Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ... 1334 Solidated Edison and Subs., five

tain said his ship, flying the Pan-make an address.

American Cynamid. She tri amanian flag, was stopped by a submarine October 1 and later sembly situation and will also desubmarine October 1 and later sembly situation and will also desubmarine October 1. The property of his Case ese cruiser 100 miles south of address to the importance of name Cerro DePasco Copper ... 46 Ruberold, 83 cents vs. \$3; Bendix knife. Hongkong. The ship had been ing the right men as delegates to Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . 3914 Aviation, 13 cents vs. 12 cents;



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#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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New York, Oct. 26 (49.-Stocks >--

few price changes. Apples were court rece. ed antil Wednesday opening set-back and losses of 1 to 5 points were replaced with but pushed up rapidly and closed for a brief interval was i minutes Chrysler was one of the favorites

William Schwarzwaelder Co., later proceedings and extreme up-Levin and grows out of an alleged turns were reduced or cancelled pended for around three-quarters tend the defendant agreed to put storted to retrace its advance, on the Dow-Jones averages, clos-

fill did not represent things as & fight, American Can, Westing- of the New York Exchange.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. American Tobacco, Class B. 7312 year. September net was 17 per AT MOUNTAIN DALE TONIGHT American Tonacco, Glass 5.

American Radiator ..... 1214 14.3 per cent of gross in August. Frederick A. Stang, clerk of Anaconda Copper ...... 2914 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 401 for the quarter ending September Chrysler Corp. ..... 60

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber... 20

Great Northern Ore ..... 14

Johns-Manville & Co..... S6

McKeesport Tin Plate .... 24

Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 2034

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 4014

Nash-Kelvinator .... 13

National Biscuit ..... 2012 New York Central R. R.... 1912

N. Y., N. H. & Hart, R. R. . . 338

North American Co..... 1814

Northern Pacific Co..... 1312

Packard Motors ...... 612

Pacific Gas & Elec. .... 2512

Pennsylvania Railroad .... 237

Philips Petroleum ..... 4414

Public Service of N. J..... 357

Pullman Co. .... 31

Radio Corp. of America .... 71

Republic Iron & Steel .... 1814

Reynolds Tohacco Class B. . 4634

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 671

Southern Raiload Co..... 144

Standard Brands Co..... 979

Standard Gas & Electric Co. 453

Standard OH of Calif..... 3314

Standard Oil of Indiana .... 3412

Standard Oil of N. J..... 51

Timken Roller Bearing Co. 47

Studebaker Corp. .....

Southern Pacific Co. ..... 21

Hudson Motors .....

Consolidated Oil ..... 1016 in the AAA cotton goal for 1938, under the custody of a matron Continental Oil ..... 32 because of this year's humper and then would be arraigned in Continental Can Co. ... 4812 crop. Processing taxes may be children's court. Corn Products ..... fair proposed by Secretary to pay Del. & Hudson R.R. .... 167a farm relief costs and help balance Eastman Kodak ...... 169<sup>12</sup> the budget. The secretary de-Electric Power & Light ... 10<sup>3</sup>s clined to commit himself on the E. I. duPont ...... 1271; quest on of a balanced budget for Erie Railroad ....... 914 the next fiscal year, saying that General Electric Co..... 4034 will be balanced until President gamated Clothing Workers hall, the Milton Fire Co., No. 2. The General Motors ...... 40% General Foods Corp..... 3212

cents.

in January. Representtatives of the shoe industry have lodged strong pro-include Dr. William Bohn, of Hecker Products ...... 814 trade agreement with Czechoslo- Brickhandlers' Local No. 1,467; Houston Oil ...... 778 Massachusetts said that "Shoes date for Member of Assembly, who from Czechoslovakia can now be has been endorsed by the Amerturned out at a production cost of lcan Labor Party; Allen Sacks, of about 72 cents a pair. The best the local Social Security office. International Harvester Co. 7614. International Nickel ..... 4534 International Tel. & Tel. .. St2 production cost for competitive The public is invited. shoes in our Massachusetts fac-Kennecott Copper ...... 36 | suces in our massachusetts fac-Keystone Steel ...... 914 pair. The present tariff of 20 per Kresge (S. S.) ...... 1714 cent on cemented shoes does not 

above 1936, which year showed

the highest earnings since 1929.

With unprecedented demand and

moderate inventories the industry

cent of the gross, compared with

Among current earnings reports

on shares outstanding compared

with \$1.77 in 1936 period; Con-

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cynamid B . . . . 2513 National Power & Light ... 712 American Gas & Electric ... 23 American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec. A.. Cities Service ..... Electric Bond & Share . . . . Excello Aircraft & Tool .... 1012 Equity Corp. ..... 1 Ford Motor Ltd. ..... Gult Oil ..... 43 Humble Oil ..... Newmount Mining Co. . . . . Niagara Hudson Power .... Pennroad Corp. .... St. Regis Paper ..... Standard Oil of Kentucky .. 1734

> United Gas Corp. ..... 5 Wright Hargraves Mines .. 616

Treasury Receipts Socony-Vacuum Corp. .... 1614 Washington, Oct. 26 AP-The Receipts, \$13.214.986.55; expen-Timken Roller Bearing Co. 47 ditures, \$22,408.397.09; balance Union Pacific R. R. . . . . 944 \$2,707.392,987.97; customs re-United Gas Improvement. 1034 celpts for the month, \$28,893,-United Corp. ..... 314 289.93. Receipts for the fiscal year 

#### SAVED MOTHER KILLED FATHER



Cladys Breitfeller (above), 15,

#### Slain Man Brother there has been a sudden resump. Of Eichler Owner, trited States and that the gov- Daughter, 15, Held

Charles Breitfeller, 36, an aucapacity, down 3.7 points from he was neating my mother."

The dead man is a brother of Stephen F. Breitfeller, proprietor of the Eichler Hotel on Railroad avenue. Mr. Breitfeller said he home, 158 Sherman avenue, Jer-had no particulars as to how his rey City, N. J. He is survived by Victor, Emil, Raymond, Henry grateful to the Weber boys. dustry as a whole will show profite this year up 25 to 35 per cent brother met his death, but had his wife, Mrs. Sarah O'Brien, and received a telegram stating the following children: Mrs. Nina Charles was dead. He left this Diefonback of Hoboken, N. J., grave was given by Father Burke. afternoon for Bellaire.

Jamaica, Long Island. Her 34-year-old mother, Min-

did was done in self-defense. It Jersey City. was his life or ours. When he was sober you wouldn't want to meet a nicer man. It all seems like a terrible dream."

She told police her husband, their little frame house.

#### AMERICAN LABOR PARTY TO HOLD MASS MEETING

A mass meeting for union the next fiscal year, saying that members and friends of organized Thomas Gavin, Fred Thiel, no on can tell whether the hadget labor will be held at the Amal-Michael Conroy, all members of Roosevelt sumbits it to Congress 574 Broadway, at 8 p. m. tonight. Speakers at this meeting will

Representative Bates of John J. Miller, Democratic candi-

was led by the American Legion rest Drum Corps and consisted of about 40 cars. The parade made Bliss, E. W. ...... 634 ville, Blue Mountain, West Saugerties, Mt. Marion, Glasco and High Woods.

Fair Opens Tonight

Society of the Reformed Church, family. At the conclusion of the Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. 2014 will open tonight in the church International Petro. Ltd. . . 3012 hall. The menu of the turkey Rev. Edwin Favier. O. S. F. C., turned the money received. Lenigh Coal & Navigation. 513 supper which will be greed in connection with the fair, at 5:30 o'clock is as fololws: Roast tur- leautiful floral tributes were rekey, dressing and gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, cab- also a large number of Mass cards. bage salad, cranberries, celery, raised biscuit, pumpkin or apple pay homage to the deceased and count of land taken for the reple and tea or coffee. Ice cream to offer words of sympathy to the construction of 9-W at Highland Technicolor Corp. ..... 2014 pie and tea or coffce. Ice cream will be on sale. An entertainment United Light & Power A ..: 334 will be given at 8 o'clock.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Edward Derrenbacher will be held from his late last night by his wife. Dr. Leresidence, 23 Hasbrouck Place, Fevre was called and sixted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Rural Coroner Leston DuBois issued

Jackson of East Kingston, for who was Elizabeth Black he Jackson of East Kingston, for who was daughter. Mrs. Henry the Brabrant Road, are spending held at noon today from the W. N. Geschwinder, and two sons, James the winter at their home in Lake-Conner Funeral Home. The Rev. and Thomas, all of this city; five land, Fig. They expect to return Mr. Kirnon of the Franklin Street brothers, Robert and George of A. M. E. Zion Church officiated. Philadelphia, Samuel, William Burial was in Mt. Zion cemetery, and Joseph of Scotland, and three

Mary's Church in Saugerties. No. 970, and the Amalgamated evening, appropriate ceremonies Burial will be in the Mountain Lace Operatives Branch No. 8 of in commemoration of Mooseheart View Cemetery, Saugerties.

John Bellio died here today. Bruyn avenue, on Thursday at 2 large attendance is desired. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. p. m. with burial in Wiltwyck Kingston Lodge No. 270 1 held from the late home, 14 Susan street, on Friday morning at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Mary's Mass of requiem will be offered, a high Mass of requiem was of-Burial will be in St. Mary's Cem-

Funeral services for Appellas Satterlee, who died at his home in Pine Hill Monday, will be held from the late residence Thursday morning at 11 o'clock with intertomobile salesman, was killed at ment in the Hudler Cemetery at Steel schedules for this week knife. "I killed him," said his Ray L., and Andrew J., of New Haven, Coan., and Cecil H. Sat-terlee of Sloatsburg; and two sis-ters, Mrs. Maude Hoyt and Mabel City Water Work project where Setterlee of Mr. Ameli was employed. There in Jamaica High School, "because terlee of Sloatsburg; and two sis-Satterlee of Mt. Tremper.

Mrs. Sarah Simons, Hoboken, Mrs. Burial was in the family plot in Mother Defends Her

Mrs. Kay, Mrs. Charlotte Vanderburg, and Miss Grace Finley,
New York, Oct. 26 (P)—Pretty all of Jersey City. Funeral servWilklow widow of New York, Oct. 26 (P)—Pretty all of Jersey City. Funeral serv-Gladys Breitfeller. 15-year-old ices will be held from the late high school girl accused of stabling her father to death, cried to—bome at 9:30 o'clock Thursday

Million, widow of Abram P. Wilklow, died at the home of her son, Philip H. Wilklow, on the Million road early Monday morn—Joseph and Rossie Bellio, and Provided the son of the Million road early Monday morn—Joseph and Rossie Bellio, and Rossie Bellio Rossie Bell day in the Children's Shelter in home at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, with burial in Wiltwyck ing after a brief illness. She was Cemetery, this city, upon the ar-Her 34-year-old mother, Min-Cemetery, this city, upon the ar-nie, said: "What my daughter rival of the funeral cortege from was born at Lloyd 79 years ago

of 118 Ten Broeck avenue, was ty. About five years ago she and held at the Kukuk Memorial her husband celebrated their gol-Funeral Home, 167 Tremper ave- den wedding. Her husband died St. Mary's Cemetery. Charles Breitfeller, 36, came nue, Monday afternoon at 2 about two years ago. She was a home drunk early yesterday and o'clock. The Rev. Arthur S. Cole, member of the Presbyterian fell asleep in the living room of pastor of the Albany Avenue Bap- Church of Highland and an ac-When tist Church officiated and spoke tive worker in the Ladies' Aid she tried to make him drink black very feelingly of Mr. Benson, and Mission Circle, charter coffee at 9 a. m., Mrs. Breitfeller mentioning his quietness and member of the Highland Grange, said, he became violent and helpfulness to others as well as lineed at her with a kitchen his simple Christian life. There Warner 43 cents vs. 37 cents, lunged at her with a kitchen his simple Christian life. There hood and the Highland Chapter was a profusion of floral tributes Order of Eastern Star, also Aviation, 13 cents vs. 12 cents; Gladys attempted to wrest the from sorrowing relatives and member of the Highland Music Superior Steel, 91 cents vs. 104. tents; Savage Arms, \$1.35 vs 91 stab wounds in the back and fel, A. Lahl, M. Smith and J. Philip, one granddaughter, Cath-Scheffel acting as bearers.

> survived by his wife, a Francis, two doughters, Catherine and Mary, besides other relatives. Funeral services was held at St. James Church at 10 a. m. Thursday. Interment in Lattintown cemetery. The bearers were Daniel Abuzzese, Leonard Free, Rev. Gregory Mullen conducted the service.

shoes in the proposed reciprocal er; Joseph Quinn, organizer of l'riday, following a brief illness, was held from the late home in mated cost of \$9,811,000. New Salem Monday afternoon at i of the Sleightsburgh Chapel, asofficiated at the services. At the conclusion of the services Mrs. Fred DeWitt sang "Blessed Assurance." There were a number DEMOCRATS PARADE of beautiful floral tributes from Saugerties village was the a host of sorrowing relatives and friends. The casket bearers were scene of a big Democratic parade James Brown, Fred DeWitt, John last evening when members of Erodhead and Harry Schoon-the Saugerties Democratic Club. Cadsden accompanied the cortege headed by State Police, paraded to Wiltwyck Cemetery and conthrough the nine election dis-ducted the committal service at tricts of the town. The parade the grave as the body was laid to

A Mass of requiem was observsoul of Mrs. Katherine McGrane, on September 28 from Joseph Port Ewen, October 26.—The that was attended by a large num- Ridge. The Justice also imposed annual fair of the Ladies' Aid her of friends of the McGrane a fine of \$5. services at the church burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery, the Bridge resident for \$8. He repronouncing the final absolution at the graveside. Several dozen ceived at the McGrane home and Many friends called to personally bearers were George Craigan,

#### NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Oct. 26 (P).—Rye, | Other grades Inchanged. spot firm; No. 2, western c. i. f.

N. Y., 88% c. Barley steady; domestic No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y., 72 % c.

Butter, 16533, firmer; cream-

and unchanged.

Eggs, 13,677; irregular. marks 46c-47c. Nearby and mid-Lard easy; middlewest, \$9.75- western premium marks 42c-44c. Exchange specials 3516c-41c. Ex-Other articles quiet and un-change mediums and premium

Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 100 decrease of \$850.483.68 under the Butter, 16533, firmer; creamWoolworth Co., (F.W.)... 4014 \$1.267,806,092.65 of inactive ery, higher than extra, 36c-36% c. Nearby and western special packs

Thursday evening. Serving will the family plot in Mt. Calvary
extra (92 score) 35%c-35%c. 31c-38c.

Daniel Garrity, Philip Stisi and Kenneth Riggins.

James Rundle, who for the last 24 years has been a lace weaver at the U.S. Lace Curtain Mills thos city, was found dead in bed death was due to heart trouble. Funeral services for James try since 1905. Besides his wife George's Camp in Flatbush. sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bruce, Mrs. Funeral services for Warren May Goldie and Miss Jean Rundle. Shackett, well-known athlete of all of Scotland. Fraternally he Saugerties, who died at Gouveneur was a member of Rondout Lodge Hospital, New York city, on Saturday, October 23, will be held Chapter No. 75, R. A. M., Loyal Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Wednesday at 10 a. m. from St. Order of Moose Kingston Lodge Order of Moose to be held this

p. m. with burial in Wiltwyck

Cemetery.

Funeral services for Francis H. Amell were held this morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, and thence Church where at 9:30 o'clock a from St. Joseph's Church where fered for the repose of his soul children's choir under the direction of Mrs. William Leary sang the responses to the Mass. Mrs. Rafferty presided at the organ. Monday evening Father Burke visited the funeral home and recited the Rosary. The flowers were beautiful and numerous, requiring the services of a special flower car. The floral tributes cases. were received from relatives, friends and from fellow-workers were a large number of spiritual William F. Finley died at his bouquets in the form of Mass

Highland, Oct. 26 .- Mrs. Dora

the daughter of the late Hiram and was educated at a private thence to St. Mary's Church, school at Bangall, Dutchess coun- where at 9:30 o'clock a Mass of The funeral of William Benson school at Bangall, Dutchess counerine Allen Wilklow, and a brother. Amos H. Weed. Funeral servicest Monday, October 25, 1937. Milton. Oct. 25.—Thomas Melices will be held at 3 o'clock keepsie and the Rev. D. Haynes, pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in the Lloyd cemetery.

### Commission Lists City Crossings

Public Service Commission listed today 28 railroad crossings which Funeral services for Mrs. Cath-it said had been suggested for Great Northern, Pfd..... 2712 tests against lower tariffs on New York city, prominent speak- crine Schepmoes, who died on elimination in 1938 at an esti-

> A hearing on the program was called for November 4 in Albany. From testimony at the hear tended. The Rev. Murley Reddy, ing, the commission said it would sisted by the Rev. C. J. Gadsden. compile next year's schedule of

Included among those suggested, it said, are:

City of Kingston, Ulster couny, Broadway, Smith avenue, Ten RUNDLE-Suddenly in this city. Broeck avenue, Foxhail avenue, Gage street, Flatbush avenue, street. Cornell street Grand Downs street and O'Neil street crossings of the New York Central, \$4,373,500.

SENTENCED TO TEN DAYS FOR THEFT OF BICYCLE

Thomas C. Hyman, 18-year-old Stone Ridge youth, was brought its way through Malden, Quarryville, Blue Mountain, West Saurwas observed in St. Joseph's Church this to the county jail Monday to serve will be the mountain of the repose of the 10 days for the theft of a bicycle who died at her home, 220 Wall Yeary of Lomontville. Hyman was street, late Saturday night. The arrested by Troopers Dunn and Rev. Louis M. Cusack was the cei- Wright and arraigned before Juschrant of the Mass this morning tice Louis D. Sahler of Stone

According to the Troopers Hy man sold the wheel to an Olive

HIGHLAND ROAD COMMISSION RESUMES CLAIMS HEARINGS

The commission appointed to hear claims for damages on acbereaved family. The casket resumed hearings at the court house today, following a recess during the summer month.

Farouk Wedding Date.

Cairo. Oct. 26 (AP).-The wedding of King Farouk of Egypt. youngest reigning Moslem, and the 17-year-old daughter of an Cheese, 475,110. Prices firm Egyptian high court judge, today was officially set for next January Farouk and Farida Zulficar Whites: Resale of premium iell in love while vocationing in Switzerland last spring.

> Woodstock Chowder Supper M. E. church will hold a clam high Mass will be offered for the

### About The Folks

Miss Janice Hyde has returned to her home on Reynolds street from her recent iffness in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ringwald Cemetery. Friends may call at the death certificate. Mr. Rundle and son, Donald, of O'Reilly the residence Wednesday from 3 was born in Scotland April 5, street, spent Sunday with Mr. to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. 1882, and has been in this coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wintish, of the first of April.

#### THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

At the regular meeting of Kingston. Funeral services will Day will be observed. The meetbe held at his residence, 136 ing will start at 8 o'clock and a

Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a meeting and anniversary celebration of the founding of Mooseheart, "the child city", at the Moose home on Cedar street, this evening beginning at 8 o'clock. After the meet-ing a ham and cabbage supper will be served to members. Mortimer by the Rev. Edmund Burke. The H. Block, chairman of the comers will be present and assures all

> Referee F. A. Hoyt is scheduled hold hearings at the court Kingston, Wednesday, house. Thursday and Friday, November

> 5. 4 and 5, in compensation law Card of Thanks Star of Kingston Lodge, No. 35. to thank all those who donated anything toward the Rummage

Sale held last week in the Weber

Compensation Hearings.

MRS. FRANK SHAW. Chairlady, EMMA TURNER,

Commander.
—Advertisement.

DIED

brother of Rosaier, Anthony and Angelina Bellio. Funeral from his late home, 14

Susan street, Friday at 9 a. m., requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in CONORMAN-At his home, 30

East Pierpont street. Saturday, October 23, 1937, Silas Conorman, beloved father of Mrs. Emzey Lewis, Mrs. Leo Van Valkenburgh, Harriet, Silas and Oscar Conorman.

Funeral services at the Frank McCardle Funeral Home, Rosendale, N. Y., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Coxen Cemetery, High Falls, N. Y.

rest Monday, October 25, 1937, Edward Derrenbacher, son of the late Jacob and Mary Stephen Derrenbacher, beloved hus-band of Katherine Alliger

Mrs. Jane D. Pehleman. Relatives and friends are inhis late home, 23 Hasbrouck Place. Thursday afternoon at 2 Interment in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence Wednesday

afternoon from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 26 (P)-The FINLEY-At his home, 158 Sherman avenue, Jersey City, N. J. William F. Finley, husband of Sarah O'Brien and father of Mrs. Nina Diefonback of Hoboken, N. J., Mrs. Sarah Simons, of Hoboken, Mrs. Mary Kay, Mrs. Charlotte Vandenburg, and Miss Grace Finley, all of Jersey City, N. J. Funeral services from the late

nome on Thursday at 9:30 a. m. Interment will be in the Wiltwyck of Funeral Cortege from Jersey

October 25, 1937, James Run-Funeral services will be held

at his residence, 136 Bruyn avenue, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Attention Members of Rondout

Lodge, No. 843, F. & A. M. Officers and members of Rondout Lodge, No. 343. F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the home of their late brother, James Rundle.

136 Bruyn avenue, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for the purof conducting Masonic funeral services. All Master Masons invited. DONALD H. SCHOONMAKER.

EDWARD J. HILLIS, Secretary,

ATTERLEE-Suddenly, at Pine Hill, N. Y., October 25, 1937, Appellas Satterlee, beloved husband of Bertha I. Lantson Satterlee and father of Louis, Ray L., Andrew J., Cecil H., Mrs. Maud Hoyt and Mrs. Mabel

Satterlee. Funeral services will be held rom the late residence at Pine Hill on Thursday, October 28, at 11 a. m. Interment will be in Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper.

WAISIELEWSKI - In this city Sunday, October 24, 1937, Mary, beloved wife of Stanley Wasielewski, and loving mother of Joseph, Frank, Theodore and Jennie Wasielewski.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 69 Hasbrouck avenue, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. and at 9:30 at the Church of the The ladies of the Woodstock Immaculate Conception, where a

On the Radio Day by Day

State Corden Bully NJZ-NBC at 3:30.

noon program on WJZ-NBC at 3:30.

Rudy Vallee celebrates Thursday night. It will be the eighth Rudy Varies resolved WEAF-NBC series. In doing so he is anniversary of his present WEAF-NBC series. In doing so he is calling back three of his comedian graduates—Joe Penner, who made calling back three with Vallee in 1932. Rob Ruras who calling back infee of the comedian accounter to Penner, who made his radio debut with Vallee in 1933, Rob Burns who was introduced his radio deout are Bergen and Charlie McCarthy who started out in 1935 and Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy who started out in 1936—to provide a full evening of fun. They will be combined with 1936—to provide a run creating of run. They will be combined with Rudy's current comedy act, Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou. The three Rudy's current contact, and Johnson, misse and Betty exerging will repeat the skits of their first nights.

#### TUNING IN TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

Special Broadcast-WJZ-NBC 9. Herbert Hoover address under Special Broadcast Club of Massachusetts at Boston. Other Talks WJZ-NBC 9:30, Sir Herbert Marler, Canadian Other to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to the United States at dinner of Canadian Club of New Minister to Canadian Club of New Minister to Canadian Minister to the United States, at dinner of Canadian Club of New York: WABC-CBS 10:45, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt from Boston in connection with the American Society of the Hard of Hearing.

ME VF-NBC—7:15, Vocal Varieties; 8, Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9, Vo. Popt; 9:30, Ross and Butterworth; 10:30, Jimmie Fiders of Hollywood: 11:30, Al Donahue Orchestra.

ler on Hollywood; 11:30, Al Donahue Orchestra. ler on Hollywood, 7:15, Song Time; 8, Edward G. Robinson Play; WABC-CBS-7:15, Song Time; 8, Edward G. Robinson Play; 0. Al Jolson; 9, Al Pearce Gang; 9:30, Jack Oakie College; 10,

6 0. Al Joison; 5. Al Feater Gaug, 5.50, Jack Oakie College; 10.

Benny Goodman Swing School.

WJZ-NBC-7. Easy Aces; 8. Husbands and Wives; 8:30, Edgar

Guest; 10:15. Choir Symphonette; 12, Joe Reichman's Orchestra. WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

Opening New York Auto Show-WEAF-NBC 2:30 p. m., WABC-Opening Sen 1013 Mass Show Mass And 2.39 p. m., WABC-UBS 3 and WJZ-NBC 3:45. WEAF-NBC-2, Your Health Program; 5:15, Nellie Revell

7:00-Poetic Melodies

7:11—Songtime 7:30—H. Menken 5:00—Dramatic Skeich 8:20—Al Jolson

8:20—Al Jolson
9:00—Al Pearce
9:30—Jack Oakie
0:00—B. Goodman
0:30—Buddy Clark
0:45—Mts. Roosevelt
1:30—News: Orchestra
1:30—Orchestra

WGT-790k

6:00-News; Melody

6:15-Comedy Stars

7:00—Amos 'n' Andv 7:15—Vocal Varietles

7:30-Political Talk

12:00-Blaine's Orch.

11:45—Real Life Stories
12:00—M. M. McBride
12:15—E. C. Hill
12:30—"Helen Trent"
12:45—"Our Gal, Sunday"
1:00—Betty & Boh
1:15—Betty Crocker
1:30—Grimm's Daughter
1:45—Hollywood in
Person

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Person
2:00—K. Cravens
2:15—Jack & Loretta
2:30—Admer. School
3:00—Block's Varieties
3:00—Auto Show
3:15—Academy of Med.
3:45—Navy Day
4:90—Curtis Inst
4:45—Dr. A. R. Dafor
5:00—Follow the Moon
5:15—Mary Sothern
5:30—Doris Kerr
5:45—Children's Corner

7:00—Sing Neighbor 7:15—Top o' Merning 7:25—News; M. Wil-

9:40—News, Houseboat Hannah
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plan Bill
10:45—Today's Children
11:00—David Harum
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:30—How to be charm-

lng i:45—Hello Perry oon—Fun to Keep

6:30-News, Music

6:45-Glen Gray

Graphs

Interview.
WABC-CBS-3, Navy Day Program; 4, Curtis Musicale; 6:15,
Junior Leagues' Rountable on "Children's Theatre Work."
WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 4:30, Parents-Teach-

ers Program.

#### TUESDAY, OCT. 26 EVENING

9:30—C. Freeman 9:45—Let's Visit 10:00—John Little 10:30—Witch's Tale

WABC--- 860k

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

DAYTIME

2:30-Houseboat Han-

nah
2:45—Beatrice Fairfax
3:00—Martha Deane
3:45—Home Economics
4:00—News; Widder

Jones 4:30-Bide Dudley 4:45-Health Talk

5:00-Newscaster 5:15-Charlie Char

5:30-Johnson Family 5:45-Jr. G-Men

WJZ-766k

7:30-Rise & Shine

7.55-News; Showmen Quartet

8:45-Songs and Patter

8:15-Wm. Meeder

11:00—UNcdls
11:15—Road of Life
11:30—Vic & Sade
11:45—E, MacHugh
12:66—Time; Time for
Though!

11:45—E. MacHugh 12:66—Time; Time fo Thought 12:15—B. Axton 12:25—News 12:30—Farm & Home

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1 30—Adv Club
2:00—Healand
2:15—C Sears, tenor
2:30—Waltz Favorites
3:00—Stuttgart Fdc'st
3:30—H Koht
3:45—Auto Show
4:00—Club Matinee
4:30—Congress of P.T.
5:00—Neighbor Nell
5:13—C Menz
5:30—Singlog Lady
5:45—Tom Mix

WABC-960k

8.00-Morning Almanac

9:15-R. Maxwell; News 9:30-Fiddler's Fancy 9:45-Bachelor's Chil-

dren 10:00-Pretty Kitty Kelly

7:30-Salou Musicale

7 55-News

7:45-Xylophoniet

#### WEAF-660k 6 00-Science in News 6 15-3X Sisters

6 30-News, Rhythm-.00-News; Weather :15-Orchestra :30-Orchestra aires
6 ii-Eilly and Betty
181-Amos n Andv
7 ii-Vocal Varieties
7 20-Musical Program
45-B Rubinoff
8 00-Moreau Orch
8 30-Wayne King Orch
9 30-Ross & Butterwerth
verth 00-Dance Orch. WJZ-260k :00-Citizens' Com. 5:15-America First 6.30-News; Castles of Romance 6:45-Lowell Thomas

worth 10 32—Hollywood Gossip 10 15—Wiss Fisher Directs
11 00—Orchestra
11.15—Bre-ze Orch
11 50—Orchestri
12 00—Blaine Orch.

6:45-Lowell Thomas
7.08-Easy Aces
7.15-Home Program
7.34-Lum & Abuer
7:45-J. B. Kennedy
8:00-Husbands & Wives
8:30-Edgar A. Guest
9:00-Canadian Club
10:00-Gen. H. Johnson
10:15-Choir Symphonette WOR-710k 6 00-Uncle Don 6.50-News 6.45-Orchestra 7 00-Sports 7 15-Whispering Jack ette 10:30—Orchestra :00-News, Vagabonds :15-King's Jesters :30-Orchestra .00-Orchestra

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7.00—The Answer Man
7.45—Detective Stories
8.00—Jazz Nocture
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9.00—Commentator
9.15—Comedy Stars 6:00—All Hands on Deck 6:30—News; Orch.

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1 50—Radio Rubes

5 00—Morning Melodies

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9 00—Women & News

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9.40—News; Aunt
Jemima
10.00—Mary Marlin
10:15—Min Perkins
10:30—Pepper Young
10.45—Kitchen Cavalcade
11:00—U'Nells
11:15—Road of Life

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2 45—The O'Neils
4 00—Lorenzo Jones
4 15—Guiding Light
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5 00—Har e Breeding
5 15—Neille Recell
5 30—Lack Armstrong
5 45—Lattle Orphan
Annie

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9 00-E Pitzgerald
9 15-Modern Living
5 30-Goldbergs
4 45-Orgin Recital
19 00-Pure Food Hour
11 20-Voice of Experience ence II 15-Romance of Hope

11 15-Romance of Hope Aiden
11 '0-Women's Hour 11 45-Astraloger
12 00-Varieties
12 15-I aring Keel
12 15-Britone & Orch.

8 :30-Village Chapel
8 :45-As You Like It
9 :16-R. Marwell; New;
9 :30-Fiddler's Fancy
9 :45-Bachelor's Children
10 :00-Pretty Kitty Kell;
10 :30-Woms Scrape
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10 :45-R. Carhart
11 :30-Big Sister

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27 EVENING WEAF--6604 5 00-Royalists 6 15-Carol Deis 6.30-News: Rhythm-

6.30—News; Rhythmaires
6.45—Billy & Betty
1.00—Amos 'n' Andy
1.15—Lucle Ezra
1.30—Saving Harmonicas;
4.5—To be announced
8.00—One Man's Family
8.30—Wayne King
8.30—Wayne King
9.00—Town Hall
10.00—Hit Parande
10.45—A. Cooke, talk
11.30—Orchestra
11.35—Orchestra

11 30—Orchestra 12 00—Burke Orchestra WOR-710k f-00-Uncle Don 33—News
45—Auto Show
'06—Sports
-15—Musical Chefs
:30—Lone Ranger
-00—Broadway Melody
'30—Success Doctor
'45—Florence Rangers
-00—Commentator
:15—Arden Orch

10:30—Hobby Lobby 11:00—News; Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Safety Program 12:00—Orchestra WJZ-760k 6:00-News; Citizens'

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Com.
6:15—Orchestra
6:30—News; Revelers
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Home Products
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—C. Lausing
8:00—Eddie Duchio
8:30—Sid Skolsky
8:45—Norsemen Quartet
9:00—Detective Series
9:30—Child Study
0:00—Gen. H. Johnson
0:15—N. Day, songs
0:30—Waltz Interlude
1:00—News, Vagabonds
1:15—King's Jesters
1:30—To be announced

:00-Orchestra

WABC-860k

6:00—J. Shannon
6:15—Jr. Leagues
6:30—News; Orchestra
6:45—Scn. J. K. Bradley
7:00—Poetic Melodics
7:15—Hobby Lobby
10:00—Carling Time
11:00—News; Easy to
Remember
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Tenor; Orchestra

7.30—Aeohan Trio 7.45—Boake Carter 5:00—Cavalcade of Music :30-Eddie Cantor

Cristo
5:15—City Sleeps
5:30—J. Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie

Music
9:00—Eddie Cantor
9:00—Kostelanetz
9:00—Fish'
10:00—Gang Busters
10:30—Citizens' Com
11:30—Citizens' Com.
11:30—Orchestra

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7:30—Jim Healy, News
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—One Man's Femily
8:20—King's Orch.
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10:00—Hit Parade
10:45—Dreamin' Time
11:00—News: Essy to
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Kingston: "The Man Who odrama of law against lawle sales

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By Frank H. Beck.



10-26

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

They were discussing high buildings. The American thought he had them all beaten when he said there was a building in New York city so high that it took a person at least 24 hours to get to the top.
"Sure."

said Pat, "there's a little building I was working on sometime ago in Dublin. One Saturday morning about 11 o'clock I dropped my hammer from the top story, and when I went to work Monday morning the thing hit me on the head."

Wifey-John, there's a burgler at the silver and another in the pantry eating my pies. Get up and call for help. Hubby (at window)-Police! Doctor:

The High And The Low To every man there openeth A high way and a low. And the high soul climbs the high

7:30—Political Talk
7:35—Florence Rangers
8:30—Morgan Orch,
8:30—King's Orch,
9:30—Vor Pop
9:30—Mardi Gras
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
10:45—Serennde
11:10—News; (ugat
11:15—H. Haught
11:30—Orchestra
12:30—Baijor's Orch. And in between on the misty flats The rest drift to and fro. But to every man there openeth A high way and a low,

And the low soul gropes the low:

And every man decideth The way his soul shall go. Jerry-Is a retirement that will permit you to read and rest one

of the pleasant dreams of your Frank-It's no pleasant dream It's a nightmare.

She-My little brother will tell f he sees you kissing me. He-But I'm not kissing you. She-Well, I thought I'd tell you anyway.

Elsie-If a cannibal ate his father and mother, what would

Janet-Well, I'll do what's expected. Elsie-He'd be an orphan.

It's perfectly correct to hold your head up, but take care to keep your nose at a friendly level. Let the other fellow talk a little; you can't learn much by listening to yourself all the time. If the fellow who never thinks wouldn't do anything else either,

9:30-Musical Program wouldn't do anything 9:40-News, Houseboat it wouldn't be so bad. First Plebe-- I got in trouble with the professor this morning. Second Plebe-How come? First Piebe-He said that all questions could be answered by yes or no, and asked if any one could give him one that couldn't.

asked him if he had stopped swearing. The owner's name in his hat might prove handy in a case like

this: The young attorney was sent out of town to interview an important client in regard to a case. Later the head of his firm received the following telegram: "Have forgotten name of client.

Oon-Fun to Keep
House

2:10—News
2:15—Goldbergs
2:30—Farm Program
1:30—Betty & Bob
1:45—Household Chats
2:00—Hawaiians
2:15—Health Hunters
2:30—Ford Rush
2:45—Market Report
3:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic & Sade
3:45—O'Neils
4:00—L. Jones
4:15—Guiding Light
4:30—Mary Marlin
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Count of Monte
Cristo Please wire at once. This was the reply: "Client's name Whitehead. Your name land-you bire it. Burkey."

If we could only have a congress from which nothing was expected nobody would be disappointed.

"I don't even shake hands with them any more," a local man declared, referring to certain ones with whom he refused to associate. "I'd be afraid I wouldn't get my fingers back."

It is better to leave out the rye:
Mother-After all, he's only a boy, and boys will sow their wild

Father-I woudn't mind if he did not mix in so much rye. The flapper's small brother was peeking around the corner of the door while her boy friend helped

her hold the davenport. Young Lady-I'll give you a drum if you'll go to bed. Kiddie-I don't want a drum, I wanta watch.

#### Hollywood Sights And Sounds Broadway: "Stage Door." A Broadway "The Life of the

By ROBBIN COONS

-are always cropping up.
There was the time he was being sued-one of the times-and was dodging process servers. One day he was trapped. A girl, a very pretty girl, stood on his doorstep, in her hand the fatal papers. McGuire thought fast, ventured:

"My, my, you ought to be on the stage. Ever thought of it?" "I've always wanted to," she "Well," and he cinched his case,

"Til make a bargain with you. You go in the next Ziegfeld show, and right now you forget that subpoe-

bargain, she was a glorified girl for two years.

to wealth, George Murphy (in the movie, "You're a Sweetheart") is what Universal artist John Otterson, Jr., calls his first opportunity to splurge. He has splurged, effectively, through an elegant suite of five rooms and garden. This was the setting of a scene

Century, was directing Alice Faye, also from 20th.

How come? "Well," said Dave,
"the U lent Alice Brady in return

story property for me. That makes me low man in the deal." The story property, however, was "Danger-Love at Work"-

Ronald Got Socked

the title of the movie in which Ronald Sinclair (formerly Ra Hould of Australia) has taken the role which normally would have been reserved for embattled Freddie Bartholomew. There was a scene in which it appeared that thoroughbreds might be socked, with or without tears.

Ronald had to get socked, ostensibly in the eye, by Mickey Roo-ney. Ronnie didn't know the technique of a successful movie sockee. He had to leave it entirely up to Rooney, who of course knows how to hit painlessly.

Even those critics who have disliked Ra Hould as too much an imitation of Bartholomew would have cheered him then. He seemed to sense the tension, the uncertainty, and finally volunteered to solve

it in his own way.
"Mr. Green," he piped, "I don't mind taking a bit of a bump, you

Stanley S. Crick, managing director of 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation (Australia), Ltd., returned to Australia after a tour of American, England and Europe. He said he was convinced Australia was the happlest and cheapest place in the world in which to live.

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Cried Wolf" and "The Game That

Kills". A couple of gory melo-

dramas make up the double feat-

ures at the Kingston, the first a

Read; the second a story of

hockey players with Charles Quig-

ley and Rua Hayworth.
Orpheum. "Something to Sing

About." The irrepressible James

Cagney returns to the screen after

a long vacation and immediately

proves why he is still one of the

top ranking players in the cinema industry. For Mr. Cagney, aside

from being an effective actor, is

also versatile beyond belief. With

a rather ordinary plot, he trans-

forms an average story into o

melodrama of excitement and

realness as it tells the story of

stance Collier and Andrea Leeds

HOLLYWOOD — William An-adaptation of the stage success set together in this mad musical thony McGuire is a movie pro- and the entire production is a that starts and ends in a brisk. and the entire production is a that starts and ends in a brisk, laughable and entertaining fashducer now, but he must always have had the soul of one. Those on those girls who seek fame behind the footlights. All the heartache, the failure, the dreams and hopes that go into the making of stories of his from the days when he was writing Ziegfeld's shows he's film-producing "Rosalie" now a stage career are brought out with startling effect in this film Raymond, Harriet Hilliard, Gene Raymond, Joe Penner, Parkyakar-

Proving that a McGuire keeps a

Butler Was Swapped

The penthouse of the pretender

in which David Butler, from 20th

for Alice Faye, and swapped a

and it may be a hit, which ought to elevate Butler's morale.

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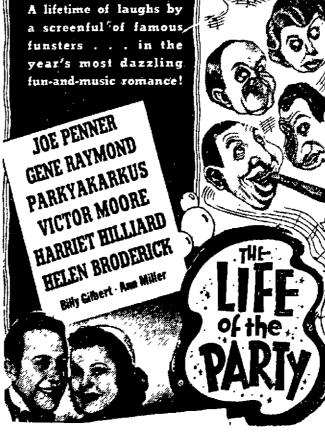
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### Walter Regendahls Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary Craig of Newburgh, president of the club, presented Superintend-



Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Regen-4dahl are celebrating their golden wedding today at their residence. Legion Auxiliary 96 Greenkill avenue, where they have made their home for five

Since then the old homestead has McManus; Rehabilitation, Miss Frances Potts, Cathherine Weavbeen thoroughly modernized and Margaret McManus; Education er, Edna Fuller and Harriet Conkthe happy couple for the past five years has been living in the same house where they first met so lee. Mrs. Harry Whitney; Nation-

many years ago.

It was on October 26, 1887, in L. D. A. C., Mrs. Myrtle Carey, the Spring Street Lattheran Cruch that they took their wedding yows. The ceremony was performed by the late Rev. J. Steinhauser. The same day they left for a honey-moon trip to Niagara Fails, and Roll, Mrs. George Van DeMark; Darrow discussed the five textiles, form there prepared to Linian Coupons. Mrs. John Waterman: wool silk cotton there are an array of the content of the coupons. Mrs. John Waterman: wool silk cotton then are are areas. from there proceeded to Union Coupons, Mrs. John Waterman; wool, slik, cotton, linen and rayon Hill, now Union City, where a music, Ers. H. Thomas Decker; and traced the development of newly furnished home awaited Historian, Mrs. Bernice Jansen; their manufacture from the early them and it was there that they Tablet Flowers, Miss Margaret Medays when manufacturing was were to spend 45 years of their Manus; Sunshine, Mrs. Edwin done in the home to the present

when 17 years of age, when he left Kingston, where he was horn, on the finance committee, Mrs. left Kingston, where he was horn, to work on the railroad in New Raymond Woodard, Mrs. Harry ing last Thursday was made by D'Aigle and Mrs. Raymond Jacob. Mrs. W. M. Mills. Roll call con-

In 1883 he was transferred to the West Shore Rallroad where he rounded out his many years of service, finally retiring from active duty on January 31, 1931, ried Women's Club will be held and shortly afterwards removing to Kingston with his wife to take up their abode in the old Woehr three of the meeting will be a mother where the most of the control with the state of the meeting will be a mother with the meeting will be a mother with the state of the meeting will be a mother with the meeting will be a mother with the state of the meeting will be a mother with the state of the meeting will be a mother with the state of the meeting will be a mother with the state of homestead, where his wife was vie travelogue given by Arthur L

road, both on the New York Cen- Herranean. Hostess for the afftral and the West Shore division. ernoon will be Mrs. Raymond He was first employed as a fire-Craft and Mrs. J. E. Phelan. man and was elevated to engineer in 1886.

said Mr. Regendant, "for it was Aristide D'Allessandro, a former privilege. A business meeting at quires 11/8 yards 36 inch fabric the year of the big blizzard." With his promotion to the post of engineer, which post he held until he and Miss Elena Margharita Conretired in 1931, he served as engineer.

tury of service as a railroad man married on October 29 in the Mr. Regendahl became widely and Mr. Regendahl became widely and Mr. Chart became widely and Mr. Regendahl became widely and Mr.

The ladies of the Hebrew for many years vice-mayor and a School will serve a supper in the member of the Saugerties Board school hall on Sunday, October 31, of Trustees, and president of the Serving will begin at 5 o'clock. Board of Trustees of the First The public is invited to attend.

Supper at Hebrew School

#### Home for Aged Board to Meet also an active worker in the same

The reggular monthly meeting church, were united in marriage of the Board of Managers of the by the Rev. Gordon A. Riegler at Home for the Aged in Ulster County will be held at the home on Thursday, October 28 at 3 mony Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for



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ties, and Miss Nellie W. Myer,

the Congregational manse on

occupancy. The bride, a daughter

of the late Elmer E. E. and Hattie

F. Myer, is a highly esteemed

young woman, and for a number of years had been a very success-

ful teacher in rural schools in the

town of Saugerties. The groom

has been one of the best known

the Village Board of Trustees, and

a citizen of high repute. He and

tated by a wide circle of friends.

Senator and Mrs. W. Dean Hays

West Bridge street. After the cere-

#### The (all meeting of the Schoolwomen's Club of the Hudson Valley was held at Newburgh Wedpesday at 6:30 p. m.

A delicious dinner was served at the "Marion Miller Tearoom". Following the dinner Miss Edna

Fall Meeting Held

ent of Schools M. W. Longman who welcomed the members and The main speaker of the evening was Dr. William H. Carr of

the conservation department at Bear Mountain Park. Dr. Carr spoke about his work which he illustrated with many beautiful Following the lecture a short

business session was held. The officers of the club are: Edna Craig, Newburgh, president; Bertha Talt, Cold Spring, vice-president; Helen Cowles, Kingston, recording secretary; Fannie Gill, Newburgh, corresponding secretary; Ada S. Fuller, Kingston, treasurer.

The following people were resent: Lella Whitaker, Esther Hamilton, of Balmville; Eunice H. Brown, Helen Kuhl, Florence E. Warner, Carolyn Wambeck, Laura l'atterson, of Beacon; Helen Gray Hopkinson, Bertha Talt, Florence Anderson, Georgia Thiel, Dorothea Pinkel, Elsie Merritt, Mary O'Neil, of Cold Spring; Ada S. Fuller, Jane H. Mauterstock, Regina C. McAndrew, Ethel M. Committees Named Hull, R. Miriam Halloran, Geryears, coming here from Union
Hill, N. J., where they had resided for 45 years of their happy married life.

Over half a century ago Mr. Respendabl first met Miss Louise R. Woehr. She was then living with homestead on Greenkill avenue, bloomestead on Greenkill avenue, Since then the old homestead hus McManus; Rehabilitation.

The following appointments for trude Burhans, Helen Cowles, of Kingston; Anne F. Wells, Edna Craig, R. Bell Chapman, Famile Gill, Agnes McCullough, Edna Siener, Elizabeth Sloan, Bessie Mrs. Ashton Hart; Constitution Mrs. Herman homestead on Greenkill avenue, DuBols; Child Welfare, Mrs. Jane Henderson, Martha G. Henderson, Since then the old homestead hus McManus; Rehabilitation. Miss

#### Sorosis Studies Textiles

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Round uplifted bust, slender concave diaphragm and slim

Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen molded hips spell silhouette chic for the winter of 1937-38. Here
was bostess to Sorosis Tuesday at you see the foundation for them in a flesh colored satin brassiere and al Defense, Mrs. Eugene Freer; F. Geschwinder; Chaplain, Mrs. Mary large factory system. Mrs. Dar-Mr. Regendahl, who is a retired railroad man, entered the employ of the New York Central Railroad ward Hills.

Cashwing, Chaptain, 3118, 3149 large factory system. Mrs. Darrow illustrated her talk with several samples of the materials which showed the textile alone

> sisted of Bible quotations con-Women To View Travelogue tributes to purple and fine linen The second meeting of the Maror remarks on the weaver's trade.

> > with Mrs. Edward C. DeWitt at

## born and had lived her early life. Colligan. Mr. and Mrs. Colligan. Grade Engralment Federation to Have railroad service after spending 53 and, France, Switzerland, Haly years in the employ of the rail-leave to the rail-leave for the collision.

Federation of Women's Clubs will be on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Fair Street Reformed Church, to which each member will be allowed a guest privilege. A business meeting of the Federation of the Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart.

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refired in 1931, he served as engineer on both the passenger and tini, of 340 West 12th Street, New lecturing on "Art," and Howard Freight service of the road.

York, procured a license to wed Koch, speaking on the Ulster tini, of 340 West 12th Street, New locturing on "Art," and Howard Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or reight service of the road.

During his more than half centered at the Municipal Building here today. They said they would be plans for the winter will be the towrite painty your SIZE. NAME.

Mr. Regendabl became widely and favorably known, not only to his fellow railroad men, but also to the traveling public.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Regendabl son of Salvatore and Eagenia during their half century of married life have made a host of friends and today were the recipients of many cards of remembrance and gifts on this their golden wedding day.

Married on October 29 in the guest speakers.

The Federation will celebrate National Art Week with an exhibit of pictures, old jewelry, china and glassware. Anyone in the city who desires to exhibit is asked to bring articles to the church on is the daughter of A. Contini, was born in Elmsford.

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At 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

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Brown-Marian Martin Patters National Art Week with an exhibit of pictures, old jewelry, china and glassware. Anyone in the city who desires to exhibit is asked to pictures, old jewelry, china and glassware. Anyone in the city who desires to exhibit is asked to pictures, old jewelry, china and glassware.

Brown-Mills fellow formation may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. Bartlett, Members of the Twentieth Century Club will act as hostesses for

> 'England" at 20th Century Club another crists. tury Club studied England at the regular meeting Monday held at meeting. the home of Miss Ella Bernard, on Albany avenue. Roll call was answered by Mrs. T. H. Edmonston, who gave a short sketch of Stanwedding trip and on their return ley Baldwin, whose reputation is

the meeting,

The club members were reminded of the Federation Convention in Albany for which Mrs, Taylor was chosen as a delegate. The first paper of the afternoon

man behind Sir John Simon.

on "England's Royal Family," was by Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen, and gave a graphic description of the presand much respected members of sion of Queen Mary, with her dig- sure time and said that to the per- fields and places in which Mr ent royal family from the acceshis bride will be heartily felici- nity and graciousness, of the rev-King George V. their family of four sons and one daughter, the of Fair street have had as their rise to the throne of the Prince stated that to his way of thinking, guesis Col. and Mrs. P. C. Me- of Wales after the death of his one who lacked a hobby was not Gillivray of Toronto, Canada, also father, and his later abdication, of Mrs. Bertha Hommel and family, the present King, George VI, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Volkman his family of two girls,

and little daughters of Floral The second paper on "Eng-Park, L. I. Mrs. Volkman and land's Economic Status" was givlittle Arlene will remain a week en by Mrs. Robert Sisson and dealt with the difficulties confronting England after the World War, of the campaign to bring back business and industries to England and the plano for songs, stunts session of the convention today and the dominions with the slo- and games and an enjoyable so- were to be the annual sermon by "Buy British," with the tar- cial hour. iff schedule and the new freedom of thought which had developed among the dominions. India, Australia and British Africa interested in developing their own trade, ng back the confidence of her people and prosperity, the death of Tavern, Saugerties. ling George V, the accession, abication and coronation, the reaction of the dominions not to be ignored, the war in Spain, a great her summer home at Wood-

visor of music in the school sys-

with her son, Shephard Spink.

Mrs. Mary Chidester and Mrs.

Benjamin Johnston were in New

Rochelle on Saturday where they

Mrs. W. E. Simmons of 203 Fair

street is in Binghamton this week

attending the Baptist State Con-

Mrs. Barnard Joy of Arlington

Va., and Miss Peggy Sage of Hack-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lacey of Fair-

of Reynolds street, have returned

home from their vacation spent in

they visited many of the battle-

New Baptist President.

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP).

-The Baptist women's State

opening of the State Baptist Con-

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde,

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ly, bringing Britain again facing Miss Harriet Spink, who is super-On Saturday, October 30, the tem. From there she will go to

Members of the Twentieth Cen-Twentieth Century Club will be Cleveland, O., to spend the winter hostesses at the open Federation

Y.P.F. Enjoy Supper Meeting The Young People's Fellowship of St. John's Church held a supthey will reside at the Myer home, part of the heritage of England, per party at the rectory on Sunday evening. The group was ad-Railroad avenue, Saugerties, and Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, who day evening. The group was adwhich has been recently respoke of Sir Robert Van Sittard, dressed by Ellis T. Bookwalter. who has recently come to Kingsmodeled and improved for their versatile writer of plays, called the ton and is in charge of the Boys' Work in the local Y. M. C. A. Mr. Bookwalter spoke informally on the subject of "Hobbies" and described several which had come mont avenue. under his experience such as basketry, metal work, photography and stamp collecting. He emphasized the need of having a hobby touring France. They report that in the light of the increasing leison who had a hobby in which he Hyde erence of the English people for was really interested, there could never be too much leisure time. In conclusion, Mr. Bookwalter

> living a full life and that hobbies Board had a new president today. often became profitable, sighting Elected last night prior to the proved true. There followed a short discus- vention was Mrs. Edgar Smith of sion in which each member of the Brockport. She succeeds Mrs. T. group told of his particular hob- Warren Aishton of Brooklyn, reby and what had been done with it. The group gathered at the fire

Dr. Elmer A. Love of Mount Ver-Social Workers To Dine Social and educational workers, Nixon, of the Colgate-Rochester under the direction of Miss Ever- Divinity School. ice Parsons, are planning another England by much diplomacy bring- get-together dinner for Thursday evening at Schoentag's Colonial

Personal Notes

Mrs. Edwin Spink has closed menace to British shipping and it divastey and has gone to Hicksthe Chino-Japanese war in which viile, L. I., where she will spend British interests will suffer great- week as the guest of her daughter,

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A daughter, Mary Barba Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Kelsch, of 50 West Pierpont street, at Benedictine Hospital.



Use of Word "Bir" "Bit" is the British slang for an small coin. The expression was transferred, in the South and West in the United States, to the old Mer. ican real, worth 121/2 cents, a amount which at one time was called a shilling in certain easiers states. In those regions within the Mexican sphere of influence, quarte is said to be almost unknown A short-bit is 10 cents, and a long by is 15 cents. Four bits and six big are common there, but people can of the Mississippi get confused ty. ing to compute bits at 1212 cents

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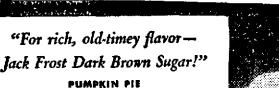
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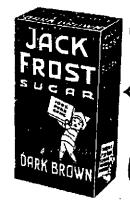


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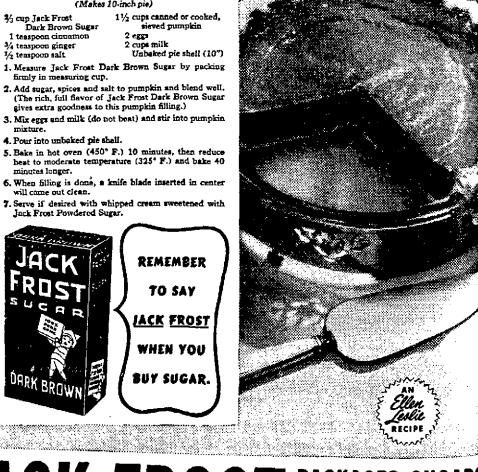
Unbaked pie shell (10") ⅓ teaspoon salt. 1, Measure Jack Frost Dark Brown Sugar by packing Add sugar, spices and salt to pumpkin and blend well. (The rich, full flavor of Jack Frost Dark Brown Sugar gives extra goodness to this pumpkin filling.)

4. Pour into unbaked nie shall. 5. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate temperature (325° F.) and bake 40 minutes longer.

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FLAT—live rooms and bath. All improvements. Heat furnished. 65
Downs street.

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20 HIGH SCHOOL, GIRLS—and 20 High School hoys. Call 19 Railroad

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vard.
COTTAGE—223 Smith avenue. Inquire
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## Picturing SPORTS



A SHOE COMES OFF

Fred Hall, 16, halfback of the Waco, Texas, High School football team, gets 10 more yards to his punts by kicking barefooted. He devisced his own shoe, which, equipped with a zipper, can be taken off easily in time for a kick.

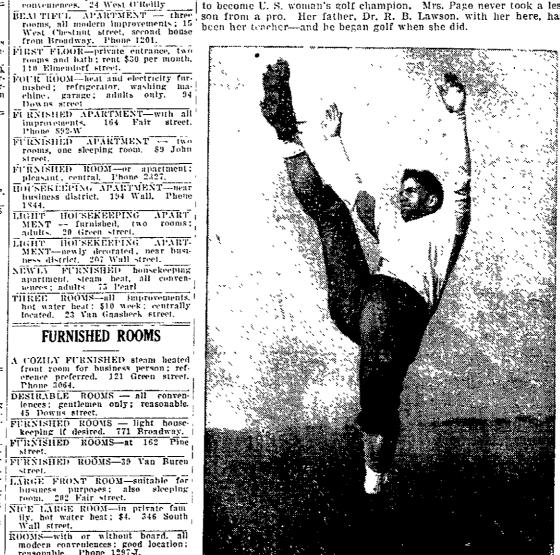


A DISGUISE GOES ON

Joe McCarthy, manager of the world champion New York Yankees, has signed a 3-year contract at \$35,000 annually to continue his successful work. Her he is (center) as fans never see him-being initiated into the "Saints and Sinners" club.



TWO LAWSONS WIN ONE NATIONAL TITLE Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page says this picture tells the story of her rise to become U. S. woman's golf champion. Mrs. Page never took a lesson from a pro. Her father, Dr. R. B. Lawson, with her here, has



SEVEN CROWES WIN 16 MONOGRAMS

Emmett Crowe of Lafavette, Ind., '37 quarterback, is the seventh member of an Irish family to represent the Irish of Notre Dame in athletics. In an unparalleled record, the Crowes have furnished Notre Dame three team captains, holders of 16 athletic monograms

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HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED STONE HOUSE—very attractive for winter or longer; gar-age; all improvements, 142 Pearl street; phone 3998-J, motolings.

HOUSE-2 Crown street, seven rooms, all improvements. Inquire 6 Crown HOUSE—all improvements, hot water heat. Phone 4190.

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### For New Talent Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 26 (P)-

Kerr Searches

Coach Andy Kerr began a search for new talent today as he put sophomore newcomers and upper-HOUSE—6 rooms, all modern on classmen who have not yet started provements. William C. Schryver with the varsity through their Lumber Co. Phone 2000. paces with the regulars.

> Good Section KWL, Uptown Freeman

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## AAUWillTakeUp

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German Question

New York, Oct. 26 (P)—While such matters as the elimination of meters in favor of yards and miles in track events, the establishing of regional championships, and resident rules are the big questions now listed for the annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Untion of the Amateur Athletic Union at Boston November 13-15, a new question has bobbed up which may cause considerable disturb-

may cause considerable disturdance among the delegates.

That is what answer is to be made to a communication from the International Amateur Athletic Federation asking why the A. A. U. had refused to send its touring athletics to Germany last summer.

Well-kept nails, neat eyebrows and smoothly arranged hair are three marks of a well-groomed woman.

NOTICE TO CREDITOES

BROWN, JESSIE M.—Pursuant to der of Surrogate George F. Kauchn having claims against Jessie M. Bron late of the Town of Shandaken, Carbon Culture, decensed, to exhibit the trail with the vouchers therefor, to the number of the first day of March, 1933.

Dated, August 22, 1937.

H. LEE BREITHAUPT Administrator of the Estate of Jessie M. Bron Deceased

J. EDWARD CONWAY, Attorney 293 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. ance among the delegates.

#### RIVERVIEW CEMETERY, INC.

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ANNUAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the lot owners of the fliverview Cemetery, Inc., of Port Ewen, N. Y., will be held at Fire House in the Village of Port Ewen, N. Y., November 6th, 1937, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing two Directors for the term of three years, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting.

Dated, October 26th, 1937.

CHAS. W. CARD Secretary

NOTICE OF COMPLETION

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In pursuance of an order of Exceloring to law, to all persons have claims against Jerome Williams, in according to law, to all persons have claims against Jerome Williams, in the first decased, closate, to present the same with the vouchers in suppendence, to the undersigned Jerome B. Williams, the Executor of the estate of Stephan, Jr., 20 Ferry Street, in the said deceased, at the office of Frederic Stephan, Jr., 20 Ferry Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or be force the 7th day of March, 1937.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION

EXECUTED AND THE STREET AND THE ACCORDING STREET AND

OF ASSESSMENT ROLL Hearing of Complaints

Notice is hereby given that Assessors of the Village of Rosendale have completed their Assessment Roll for the current year, that a copy thereof has been left with the Village Clerk where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein until 16th day of November, 1937, and on such day at 1 P. M. to 5 P.M. o'clock in the afternoon, said assessors will meet at Fireman's Hall in the said village, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments, on the application of any person conceving himself to be aggrieved thereby.

Dated, this 22nd day of October, 1937.

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J. B. SISSON'S SONS AUCTIONEER

For the estate of Anna F. Clearwater, widow of the late Judge Alfonse Clearwater, at residence, 316 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Wednesday, Oct. 27th, Thursday, Oct. 28th, Friday, Oct. 29th At 10 A. M. each day

A wonderful collection of antiques, rare curios, 5000 books, modern furniture. Inspection Saturday, October 23rd, and Sunday, October 24th, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Books sold Friday, October 29th at 1 P. M. Terms Cash. Sale under the management of J. B. SISSON'S SONS, Auctioneers, 372 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Wiswall, Walton, Wood & MacAffer Attorneys CHARLES WALTON

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broad-way, opposite Central P. O.

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Short Line Bus Depot. 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Opposite West Shore Railroad Station: Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Straad.

Ethenville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves Etlenville week-days: 7:05, 10:05 a. m., 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m. 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York, Poughkeeps sel and Albany.
1:30 p. m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 9:30 a. m.; 3:30, \*5:30 p. m. Sundays; 3:15 p. m.

\*\*5:30 p. m. bus waits for New York Trains, Leaves Kingston for Kripplehush 5:30 except on Saturday; 3:30 p. m. on Saturday.
Starting September 13, 1937, Saturday special one-half fare.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

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Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.
Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 1:50 p. m., 4:15 p. m.
Sundays: 12:30 p. m. and 4:15 p. m.
Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 6:50 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.
Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:50 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.
Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:54 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and 2:40 p. m.
Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., 9:30 a. m. 1:25, 3:40 p. m.
Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., 9:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.
Leaves Margaretville for Kingston vin West Shokan daily: 7 a. m. Leaves Lanesville on Saturday on hour later.
Busses for west side of reservoir and Lanesville leave Kingston Central Terminal daily: 3:30 p. m. North Front Street Terminal: 2:35 p. m.
Bus leaving Margaretville 9:30 a. m. and 2:40 p. m. runs west side of reservoir Sunday only.
Sunday only bus leaving Kingston Central Terminal daily: 2:30 p. m., North Front Street Terminal: 12:40 p. m. will run west side of reservoir.
Starting Oct. 30, 1937, Saturday Special one-half fare.

Woodstock to Kingston
Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 3:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 60 p. m. and 4:05 p. m. Saturday only: 10 a. m. Sundays only: 10 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Bus Terminal daily: 2:30 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 3:20 p. m.
Russes leave Woodstock daily except Sunday: 3:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 8:45 p. m., 8:45 p. m., 8:45 p. m., 60 p. m.
Russes leave Wisconsin 7:300 p. m. Sundays only: 10 a. m.; 4:110 p. m.
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Kingston to Rosendale

High Falls-Kingston

Saturday only: 10:50 a. m. Sunday only: 10:50 a. m. 12:30 p. m. Daily: 5:15 p. m.

Kingston Uptown Bus Terminal daily except Sunday: 9 a. m.: 2 p. m., 3:20 p. m. 4:20 p. m. Daily: 5:20 p. m.

Saturday only: 11 a. m. Sunday only: 11 a. m. 12:35 p. m.

All trips will run to Willow if they have through passengers except 1:50 p. m. trips from Kingston to Woodstock only.

Starting Oct. 30, 1937, Saturday Special one-half fare. Starting Oct. 20, 1937, Saturday Spe-Starting September 13, cial one-half fare.

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## Friday Boxing Card Expected To Fill House

## Birdseye View

By EDDIE BRIETZ

a-listening. . . Sports scribes wearer in his own right. loud tom-toms to land Frank title in London, England, last Bruiser) Kinard, U. of Missisin the deep South are beating (Bruiser) Kinard, U. of Missis-jepi tackle; Walter Mayberry, as the kingpin ever since, alsippi tackie, water and Quinton as the kingpin ever since, al-Florida halfback, and Quinton though he has battled his way Lumpkin, Georgia center, on the Bigal so the lads must be pretty near tops. . This week's feed box special is Yale over Dartmouth.

. . Take it or leave it. Beantown. . . If you ask us, eral times by Lewis.

prevy Bob Quinn made another: Lewis weighs 168 pounds to

City scribes, Jess Carver and Chet big league manager. New Deal. . . . So he decided to place Max Carey. spring it himself. . . . One and One of the ast coach, played in every minute of

### Rifle Club Calls Off Meeting

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia - Fred Apostoli,

162. San Francisco, stopped Tony Celli, 173, Portland, Me. (2). Washington-Irish Eddie Dunn,

138, New York, outpointed Sailor Leroy Born, 138, New York (10). New York-Al Reid, 127, New York, outpointed Johnny De Foe, 127. New York, (8). White Plains, N. Y.—Eddie

Cool. 140, Philadelphia, outpointed Felix Garcia, 139, Puerto

Joe Lynch, 158, Jersey City, N. Y.,

New Orleans—Jimmy Perrin, 125, New Orleans, outpointed Danny London, 1264, New York, [10].

#### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Billy Hanson, 215, Salt Lake City, 1889.

A glance over the card for the Mayor's Industrial Committee boxing bouts Friday gives grounds Of Sports Events for the prediction that there will be a jammed house at the municlpal auditorium.

New York, Oct. 26 (P).—Don't The reason is because some of look now, but a southern and a the most popular battlers in the mid-western college are flirting Adirondack A. A. U. are matched with Doug Dashiell, hustling with scrappers with colorful repuyoung head coach of the U. of tations, especially Bradley Lewis. Nevada. . . Each offers a three- cousin of John Henry Lewis, pro year contract . . . Yep, Doug is light heavy champ, and a crown

kayoed Eli Brown, the Dominion

Joe Furlin, the middleweight slugger from Middletown, well known to Kingston fans, and who Good luck and plenty of it to holds the amateur title in New old Casey Stengel up there in York state, was knocked out sev-

of his shrewd moves. . . Baby Perry's 175, but George Gainford Stribling, who once showed says the weight advantage means promise as a fighter, now is a nothing. He predicts a kayo win high pressure auto salesman at for his socker. Perry's followers Hattiesburg, Miss. . . Pa is like their favorite, who is the unpresident of the firm and Ma is crowned light heavy champ of the Business is Hudson valley. The sergeant is

owns him) never has taken a scraps between Buddy Emerson lay special emphasis on foul ings Severino and Carmen Fada, New-shooting.

scribes, busy doing Bill Terry's Ola.

Christmas shopping for him, say champ of the Panama canal zone and Johnny Jockfield, Golden the Phils is the next piece of Gloves prospect, are expected to put up a sizzling duel and the two would be O. K. for Dolph).

Birthday greetings to 2 good develop the real subspaces with the conversation. Giant business. (Which would be O. K. for Dolph). There's another this chatter.

Which put up a sizzling duel and the two three round prelims are bound to three round prelims are bound to develop into real slugfests with attred fat guy down in Corporation frank Fabbi, locil 150 pounder, gicana, Tex., who used to be quite punching away at Johnny Dealer a help in getting out this chatter.

That Gus Maneuro Graff, New York novice, and Tiny or should not miss fouls.

"There's another thing I'm go-

"Certainly, I'd be delighted, thank you very much," came the That new Pitt athletic policy reply-and Stengel who received was kept secret since July be-\$15,000 last year for not manag-cause Pitt felt it would only be ing the Brooklyn Dodgers while laughed at for trying to reform Burleigh Grimes got only \$7,500 its football. . . . Two Smoky for piloting them, again was a

Smith, found out Panther players It was the second time Quinn really were pushing brooms, etc., lined up Casey as manager. The and informed Athletic Director first was in 1934 when Quinn was James Hagan they were going 10 with the Dodgers and was instruprint what they knew about his mental in obtaining Stengel to re-

One of the astonishing things all say Hagan is a grand fellow about the talk was that Quinn; and 100 per cent sincere in what never mentioned money or whethhe is trying to do. . . . John Mc-Laughry, son of the Brown head five.

### the Connecticut State, Rhode Church League Island State and Harvard games. Church League Softballers to Banquet Oct. 27

There will be no meeting of On Wednesday evening, October the Kingston Rifle and Pistol 27, the Comforter Hall on Wyn-Club Thursday, on account of a koop Place will be the scene of Republican rally in the muni-cipal auditorium. The next meeting will be Thursday, November Clubs softball banquet with festivities scheduled to begin at 6:30

Plans for this year's event have been quite thorough with the result that the program offers something novel in the line of enter-tainment as well as a jolly good time around the banquet table.

The dinner will be served and prepared by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, while the Men's Club, of the Fair Street Reformed Church will provide the entertain-ment which will include some reels of motion pictures. The presentation of the trophy

to the league champions, the Comforters, will be made at this din-It is estimated that over 125

#### men from the various churches in Albany, N. Y.—Ken Overlin, men from the various churches in 155, Richmond, Va., knocked out the city and surrounding territory

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 26 (P)-At season, Cornell's Big Red football man did enough to earn a place on any body's team pointed today to the clash with Columbia here Saturday aft-

### **COLONIALS BACK IN 1923**



## Colonials to Drill on Fouls, Fan Suggests Fine For Misses the same club under the management of Frank "Pop" Morgan-

is a 3 to 2 lavorite to lift retey proved by pummeling Johnny Bi-Sarron's featherweight erown Fri-day night when Mike Jacobs bows and leski, Scotia heavyweight.

There will be plenty of heavy for their game with the Renais-Rabin. Allie Schuckmann and introduced him to the protession-into the Garden. . . Al Jolson, into the Garden. . . At Joison, the mammy singer (who only owns him) never has taken a owns him) never has taken a owns him) never has taken a owns between Buddy Emerson.

There should be a fine every Association for

would trot out a ball of fire named Hanna who is being kept under blankets for next year.

They are running a contest down there to get the most appropriate nickname for the kid.

Joe Gould, who piloted Jimmy Braddock to the heavy-weight utle, has taken Tom Beaupre, Dallas heavyweight, under his wine and is on the market of his wine and is on the market for a leading southern light-weight.

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Alter the Rens' game, Morgic will apply the pruning knite to his squad of 11 men. "We must all Semi-Iro Congress, Wagner office, called Omaha, Tex., and office, called Omaha, Tex., and office, called Omaha, Tex., and office a leading southern light-weight.

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Roar, Lion, Roar!

That Gus Mancuso Townsend, Kingston bantam, mix-practicing with Les Canadiens ing it with Vic Rodrigo of Amshockey team at Montreal is not terdam.

"There's another thing I'm go-wagner, communication of townsend, Kingston bantam, mixing to harp on", continued the probaseball, announced today and he'd feel easier concerning; ing to harp on", continued that a national association of tomorrow's game with the Ren-veteran pilot. "My players must that a national association of tomorrow's game with the Ren-veteran pilot. "My players must that a national association of tomorrow's game with the Ren-veteran pilot." get that ball to a man who is umpries was being formed in aiscance at the auditorium if he Florida fans wish Josh Cody Casey Stengel Will open for a shot. If he doesn't connection with the arrangements could send that same lineup in to know how, then he's not big for the 1938 series of sectional defend the banner of the Column time material.

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Wit is just as important to a national championship towns.

today, John A. Heydler, resigned with us next year?" bellowed enable me to determine which be published next year. A dethe first step in his drive to gain a fiter 15 years of distinguished. Quinn yesterday as a roomful of men are the most valuable." partment will be maintained for return battle with Bronko Nagural League.

Morgie's crew right now con-interpretation of rules.

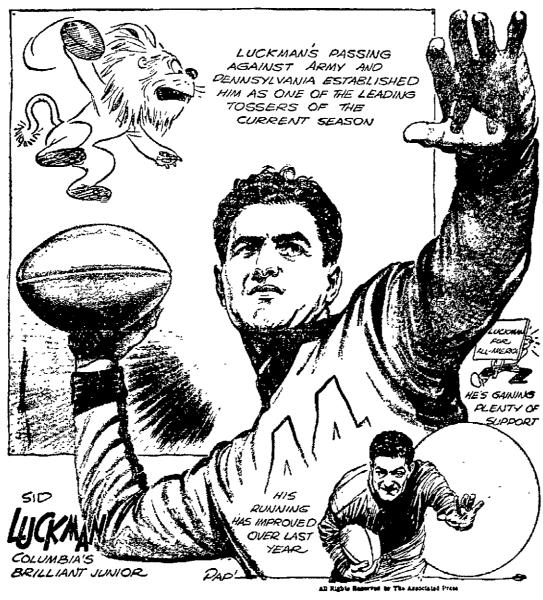
Fourteen years ago, Carlle May ..... Husta romped the boards as a Totals ...... \$71 856 week. Carlie is the smiling young-

wind up with his regulars, Husta. Morgenweekers played in what Ralph Gold, the fight manager, is taking bows for going to England and snagging Ginger Forah, called the best featherweight in the Empire. . . New York serbes, busy doing Bill Terry's Christmas shopping for him. sav (deceased), armorer, who han- Van Dousen dled tickets, and George Artus Broskie 1 a
Front, scated, Mickey Husta, Nick Williams 212 Harvey and Benny Borgmann, who was the scoring sensation of

the club.

Baseball Umps | With the exception of Carne Rough | Bruck | 152 | Burgmann, who gets into a gym game now and then for Schapp | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | With the exception of Carlie exercise only, this "Old Gang" Blind . . . . . . New York, Oct. 26 CP).—Honus (Xercise Girls) that retired from basketball. They Wagner, commissioner of semi- well a great clew, as Morgie says.

## -By Pap



So far as Robert Louis Hoffman is concerned, the search for the all-America left halfback is over. His choice begins and ends with Sid Luck-For Columbia man. Columbia's brilliant junior.

The season may be only one-third completed. Hoffman admits, but with a vehemence which only an embryonic Blackstone such as he can muster, full strength for the first time this he argues that in three games this season Luck

Wilmington, Del. - Vincent with Columbia here Saturday aft- Pennsylvania," he points out, "Luckman found Lopez, 220, Los Angeles, defeated ernoon, the 25th game between receivers for 30 of 55 attempted passes for a total the two teams in a series begun in gain of 439 yards. He tossed two touchdown 2889. Passes against Army and repeated the performance against Penn. Eighteen of his passes found their Portland, Me.—John Murphy, in only one of the five games so mark in the Army game for 262 yards. Five of far this season, and George Peck, the seven tosses he made against Penn were completed Cortez, 189, Mexico (31:50), who missed the Syracuse game and pleted for 117 yards. Pitching like that should entitle him to a place on the team even if he had 212, Los Angeles, pinned Reb Yale Saturday, began preparations nothing more.

Russell, 215, Memphia (22:12), to play Saturday.

He can carry the ball with the best. He showed that against Army when he took a kick-off on his own 20-yard lin and raced through the entire Cadet team to score. And again, against fenn, when he took the ball over the goal, gained 66 yards from scrimmage and picked up 78 yards on punt runbacks and one interception of a Penn forward pass. "Doesn't that colvince you that Luckman surings

from the mold from which all-Americas are made?" It is all very impressive. But three games hard-ly make a season. You do have to admit that if Sid Luckman carries on at the same blazing race Canfields. it is going to be very difficult to keep him off the

The improvement shown by Luckman, especially in the ball-carrying department, is amazing. He was a good passer last year and a fair runner , but this fall he emerged a great runner as well as an improved passer. The hours the Columbia coaching stell spent tutoring him in the art of running M. Thomas Sons.

### City League

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Y. M. C. A. Bowling Slate. Mercantile League. International Division. Wednesday. 8:30 p. m.—Undies bowling Y

Thursday. American Division. 7 p. m .- Fuller No. 1 vs. Everett & Treadwell. 7 p. m .- Faculty No. Wonderly Co. 9 p. m.-Kingston Trust 9 p. m .- Ballantine No. 1 vs.

M. C. A.

Universal Elec. National Division. 7 p. m .- Fuller No. 3 vs. Y

Dormitory. 7 p. m.-Y Couples Club vs. C | Post Office.

## NG Golden Bears Remain on Top As Grid Choice

## One Star Cager Colonials Must



PAPPY RICKS

Wedne day the Renaissance, colored champions of the world in bast (thall, are coming, Thevill

He's a dangerous each.) man with the hall, and Morgie's eagers will have to keep their Wherever big time basketball is

entry such well known colored to seventh place. Baylor, sensaluminaties of the court as Fals (ion of the southwest conference, Johnson Willie Smith, Eyre leaped from 15th to sixth, Dart-Statch Tarran Cooper, Bill Holt, mouth from 18th to ninth

Bill Yemey and Bethards.

Starting time of the game is tional list last week.

9-15 o'clock | M 7-79 the pre | Yale's higher rating liminary will brine out the Puller favorite's role that the Eli's likely The monts against the Pouchkeep-

## Bronko Nagurski

bronko is bucking again, which will be playing on rival grounds. 'Y' Mercantile League may be bad news for the New York Glants next Sunday.

Naguraki of the Chleago Bears again is in the stride which has won him recognition as the greatest line crusher in the National Professional Football League, On Wallkill Valley Basketball League his broad shoulders, at the Polo this season, according to the slate Grounds in New York Sunday, of contests published by L. W. will ride most of the Bears' hopes of downing the Lastern Division leaders and of continuing un- at Wallkill Prison where the defeated toward the western see- league battles take place. tion and league titles.

Natur ki, with the rest of the Bears, had an off day yesterday and it gave him time to plan the wresturg campaign he will carry on both during and after the football ica on. He has matches arranged, he said, for November 3 in New York and November 17 in Los Angeles

### Clinton M. E. Aces burgh. **Back on Court**

Totals ...... 493 195 256-11 The Clinton Avenue Aces, Totals ...... 405 400 432 102 son Playing at home and on the Fuller No. 3 won the game rolloff High singh -kroskin, 172 fligh average Kroskin, 151 fligh average Kroskin, 151 fligh game--taller No. 1112. has half of the church loop with 967 SP Straight victories and then 

The Aces will again represent Clinton Avenue M. E. in the will again hold down the center position, while in the backcourt Don Boyce, Babe Schreiber and "Goggy" Boyce will perform,

### Solem Talks to His Blockers

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP)-Coach Ossie Solem concentrated team scored on O.S. and lined up today on perfecting the offensive for the try-for-point, Oregon state's tackles boosted their 6weakness shown in films of the foot-6-inch center into the air to Syracuse defeat Saturday at Bal- block the kick. The unusual move timore by Maryland

Solem instructed blockers to hit less sluggishly in clearing the way Stiner, Oregon State. for hall carriers after pointing out where half-hearted blocks ruin chances for long runs.

New York, Oct. 26 (P).-California's Golden Bears, by a landslide vote of endorsement among the country's newspaper experts. remain the nation's No. 1 college Watch Closely football team for the second suc-

cessive week. Following their smashing victory over Southern California. the Bears were accorded top place in 48 of the 57 "first ten" selections contributed to this week's Associated Press national ranking roundup and tabulated today. Last week only 24 rated Callfornia at the head of the class, but the feeling now is pronounced that the Bears are moving rapidly toward Pacific coast honors, including the Rose Bowl nomina-

The Poll.

This week's poll was marked by a hig shake-up in the lower brackets, but the "top five" remained the same, except for Pittsburgh a displacement of Alabama in the No 2 spot. Here's the tabulation, scoring each list on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, and with first place votes indicated in brackets; First Ten 1-California (48) ..... 556 2-Pittshurgh (3) ..... 408 3-Alabama .

4—Minnesota (2) ..... 321 5—Yale (2) 6—Baylor (1) 7—Vanderbilt (1) ...... 7-Vanderbilt (1) 8-Ohio State ..... 9-Dartmouth 10-Fordham .....

Second Ten: 11 - Nebraska, enert Pup Morrowick's Colonials 121, 12-August, or, 20, 215-121, 12---Auburn, 85, 13 - Duke, at the Kin ston Auditorium, and North Carolina, 16; 16-Villatun them right off their feel if tova, 13; 17-Louislana State, they are not in shape for a severe 12, 18-Holy Cross and Detroit, tled at 9 each: 20 -- Arkansas, 8. (Colorado and Army received Puppy Ricks is one of the chony stars, who II be in the llump of the visitors. He's a dangerous each, Texas Christian and Northwestern, two votes each.

Four New Ones,

Four newcomers in the ten" are Baylor, Vanderbill, Ohio played the e Renaissance toss. State and Dartmouth, all of whom ers can be found. Whenever they registered decisive sectional triplay, the houses are packed. A umphs Saturday, Vanderbilt, concapacity attendance is expected at queror of previously unscoredepou-Louisiana, State, made the Besides Jonkins, the Rens biggest jump, from a tie for 20th State was rated 12th on the na-

will occupy over Dartmonth at New Haven this Saturday in the week's feature "Try League" match Two other pairings this week among the ranking teams In N. Y. Sunday Involve Villanova and North Carolina. Based on their positions in the poll, Villanova and Fordham are Chicago, Oct. 26 (P)-The the expert choices, although they

### Clermonts Have Seven Contests

Seven games for the Fuller Clermonts are scheduled in the Davis, assistant superIntendent

The Clermonts will play as follows:

October Sunday. 31st--Clermonts vs. West Point.

Thursday, 11th-Clermonts vs.

Highland Falls. Sunday, 14th-Clermonts vs. Layton, Berkwitz & Scott, New-25th-Clermonts vs. Wallkill

Prison. December Thursday, 2nd-Clermonts vs Monigomery. Sunday.

Thursday, 16th-Clermonts va

On The Gridiron

It Happened



In 1933, Oregon State originated the "pyramid play." When a proved successful twice in that season-By Alonzo L. (Lon)

Accused in his own time of nature faking because of the dramatic poses in which he portrayed birds, John James Audubon, early Ambrican naturalist, has been vin-Sons. 9 p m -Jones Dairy vs. H. & dicated by the studies of more

#### The Weather

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1937 Sun rises, 6:29 a. m.; sets, 4:59

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature tered by The Freeman thermomenoon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast er, probably with showers tonight and Wednesday morning. Partly cloudy and coller Wednesday aft- came with them. She's to be ernoon and night. Jacreasing their housekeener

south and southwest winds, becoming fresh to strong tonight and veering to northwest Wednesday after-noon. Lowest temperature tonight about 50 Eastern New tonight and

york — Cloudy with light rain COLDER probably Wednesday morning. Slightly warm-

would study, train, and practice ture, to improve themselves in their. Th work as they do in golf?

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## Hens Go Collegiate To Defray Tuition Of Three Students In Indiana School

The lowest temperature regis- brother, Logan, entered Taylor ter last night was 31 degrees. The university this fall, they brought highest point reached up until with them 400 chickens and three goats.

The chickens and goats are to New York city and vicinity-- tearn the Smith trio's way through increasing cloudiness and warm- the university. The trio really is four, because Logan's wife, Opal,

It's a habit with the Smith fam-Hy, farmers near Hagerstown. Omer Smith, the father, originated the poultry method of financing college expenses when his old est daughter, Martha, started to Taylor in 1929. Martha kept chickens through her five years of university training. She now is teaching school at Coulterville,

#### Egg Market Good

The three Smiths now in school er in southern portion tonight arrived by truck and moved into Colder Wednesday afternoon and a four-room house. The job of registering for classes had to wait until the flock of chickens were housed in two poultry buildings -Wouldn't it be great if men and the goats turned out to pas-

Essay Winners

was fire alarm box No. 96.

Joseph's School.

kind of accident.

School.

lows;

or rubbish left near heaters, as

this may cause a fire.
It is well to know the nearest

fire box to our home and to know

how to send in a fire alarm. This

sometimes may mean the saving

Fire Prevention in the Home.

Bells clanging! People run-ing! Weird cries of fire! The

dreaded word of "fire" is echoed

through a city as soneone's home

goes up in flames. Probably there

left penniless and without a home.

children could reach them. Per-

haps it was father's fault for put-

ting the lighted clear down when

Perhaps it was mother's fault

of a home and maybe a life.

(Continued from Page One)

Fire Prevention

of dollars' worth of property,

Fire prevention week to be ob-

served October 3-9, 1937 through-

dential Proclamation, is the anni-

the city and caused a loss of 200

Get Prizes



COED AND MEAL-TICKET Hazel Smith, senior, holds one of the hens that lays the eggs that pay the taillon for the Smith lamily. Note the metal guard on the hen's beak. That's to prevent "cannibalism" and

ing costs \$300. Thus, the hens come close to paying the entire

Hazel, now 22, is in her senior year. Logan, 20, is a junior and Mable Jane, 18, is a freshman. Opal keeps house for the other three in the home which they rent for \$100 a year.

The chickens have been bought each year from their father at \$1 When school is over they sell them back to their father at the same price and since most laying hens sell for \$1.50 after a year's production, Mr. Smith doesn't do badly either.

The feed is bought at home and trucked to Upland.

Hens Get Extra Meal

Last year the youthful egg merchants didn't do so well. market was bad and they had some hens which turned out to be 'cannibals" and killed many of the others. Net profit for the year was only about \$300.

They hope to make up a little of that this year. They have installed lights in the poultry houses which are turned on automatically from 9:30 to 10:30 each night. The lights cause the hens to eat an extra meal and lay more eggs, the Smiths say.

All three members of the famthe winter from sale of eggs will thoroughly. Their father oper-reported to police that, of all neck in work. The egg market is good and the he \$\$60. School expenses for the ates a poultry farm wher Smlths figure the net profits for three will be about \$625 and live maintains 12,000 chickens.

#### PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

School No. 5

The second best essay was the work of Dorothy Coughlin of St. card party to be given at the General. Interesting reports of school on Friday evening, Novem- the National P.-T. A. convention her 5, at 8:15. Proceeds will be held in New York recently, were used to purchase Christmas candy given by Mrs. Myron Hazen, who Fire causes, every year, the for the school children.

ecdless loss of about ten millions charge of obtaining refreshments. Tickets may be obtained from Barton gave a resume of panels Miss Jones appeared for their li-Mrs. Scholar, telephone 3254-W, and lecturer. Mr. Ernst antoher 9, 1871, which destroyed or Mrs. Hadler, telephone 2466-R. The public is invited to attend. sented to the Milton school by Refreshments will be served and Mrs. William Greiner of Marlbor-

Milton. Matches should be kept in a Times Building, Broadway and safe place especially out of reach the P.T. A. program presented urged to visit the class rooms. Milton, Oct. 25.-The topic of of children, because they may act at the regular meeting held in The county P.-T. A. meeting will cidentally strike a match, and the Milton school Thursday was be held in the Milton school the Health. Principal Carl Ernst act- week of November 15. The exact sometimes spontaneous combus-tions occurs.

Ins pupils gave a heating and lows will preside. The next of the new building. This was Casoline is dangerous to have followed by singing, conducted by be held Thursday evening, Noin the home. We should be care- School Music Supervisor Lingo in vember 18.

hold including Bobby, who never T. A. of School No. 5 was held at Miss Minna Strohman, school played with matches again, knew the home of Mrs. Scholar, 14 Sny- examinations and health report that on the corner down the street der Place, on Monday afternoon at nurse, spoke briefly on stripped pounds. Cards. Dr. J. A. Manzella cave an Arrangements were made for a lastructive talk on Health in is district chairman of exhibits, Mrs. Scholar and Mrs. Hudler and Mrs. Howard Barton, district

the auditorium. A talk on Physi-

side of the convention and Mrs. nounced a victrola had been pre-How can fire be prevented? We pinochle and bridge will be ough. Mrs. James Scott, P.-T. A. president, presided over the business which followed the program. The observance of school open house day will be from November 7 to 13. Parents and friends are

cause friction, and friction a spark. When this occurs the gas-oline explodes and causes fire. One in the caller that exploded for not being way. oline explodes and causes fire. One may be badly burned from this being stored correctly.

should be properly cleaned every year. There should be no paper these which a fire may start and I am sure that if we were more careful there would not me so many fire: in our country today.

Miss Purvis's contribution:

Fire Prevention in the Home Fire is one of man's greatest friends. Yet, if not controlled, it may become his deadly enemy. I think these are the most im- Fire is often the cause of the loss portant things to remember, not of much property and many only during Fire Prevention deaths which could have been pre-

Week, but every week of the year vented. More had fires are caused by Duplicate awards for the third the careless use of matches than essay were given to Miss by any other cause. If safety Edna Short of Public School No. matches are not used, your and to Miss Constance Purvis, matches should be kept in a metal who is a student at St. Peter's container, and out of the reach of small children. When discarding Miss Short's essay reads as fol- matches, eigarette or elgar stub smokers should be very careful. Burnt matches should not be

thrown in baskets or wooden boxes but in metal containers. Bonfires are very dangerous if they are started on windy days or placed near trees, wooden fences goes up in flames. Probably there or buildings. Cirls and hoys will be death and another family should be careful about going near bonfires when wearing thin cotton clothing, which catch fire for leaving matches where small easily. Gasoline or kerosene should never be poured on a fire on account of its highly explosive power. Everyone should be carehe thought it was out. Perhaps it ful to see that the bonfire is en-

PLAIN DECISES ... 59c was sister's fault for leaving old, dily rags in a warm closet. Perhaps it was brother's fault for not the leaving it.

Soc eleaning, the trash out of the laneous combustion. A pile of

closets. Perhaps it was the oil oily rags often catches fire in this

rels, but instead into a m should never be left connected

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#### TRIED FOR CHILD'S DEATH



Accused as the slayer of Paula Magagna, 8, in Brooklyn last July, Lawrence Marks, 49. listens as a jury is selected for his trial, trophy was ad At left is Leo Ileaty, his attorney. Marks is charged with strangling carrier class. and assaulting the child. He says confession was forced from him by law officers.

#### FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF By ASSOCIATED PRESS

This Is a Honey

Charlotte, N. C .-- J. L. Perry where he things, somebody came into his yard and stole two swarms of bees in their hives.

Hog Profits

Frankfort, Ind .- Byron Thomas ecovered-with interest-19 of 20 hogs stolen from his farm. The each when they were stolen. When Thomas got them back, each approximately

Double Trouble

San Francisco-Martin J. Reimer, 21, finally relieved suspense at the marriage bureau.

Young, 18, and notilied of intention to wed. Two days later he are co-chairmen in charge. Mrs. chairman of parent education.

Denovan and Mrs. Voight have Mrs. Hazen spoke on the human 21, and signed a similar notice 21, and signed a similar notice. After the required time he and

> Good Mudder Vancouver, B. C .- Lester Thur- the smarter handbags.

He first appeared with Marjorie

On his first shift as a mucker

on a bridge project, Thurstad and a companion were caught in a mud and gravel cavein which covered all but Thurstad's head Fellow workers freed them

stad landed his first job in weeks

and immediately was up to his

Eleventh Hour

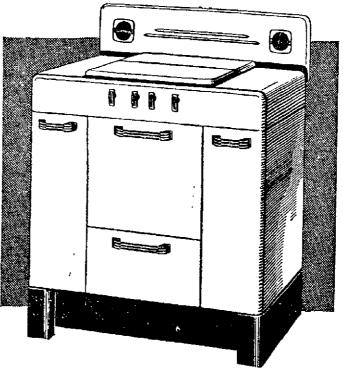
Scottsbluff, Neb .-- A hen pheas-An executive meeting of the P. cal Education was given by John animals weighed about 90 pounds ant flew into the Scottsbluff business district, through a red traffic light and into a department store foyer.

A five-year-old boy scooped up the frightened fowl and vanished. It was the last day of the open season on pheasants.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP)-The New York State Medical Society wants uniform pay for physicians attending workmen's compensation cases throughout the state. The society yesterday asked the State Labor Department to extend upstate the fees now in effect in New York city.

Nail-head trimmings in cowboy style are being used on some of

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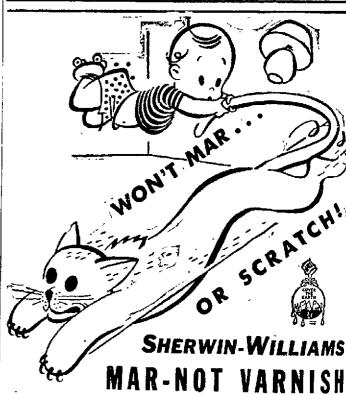
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Other precautions we should peing stored correctly.

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